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Doors to the upstairs clubroom

POLICE reported that several

pin-ball machines, a gum vending

machine, cigarette machine and

music box were also broken open.

clubroom cash register was report-

A quantity of liquor, candy bars

The thieves also took 17 drinking

and chewing gum was also taken.

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clubroom, and a small table model

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can prisoners don't coincide with

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killed in action and their bodies not

recovered. He said this was the

normal ratio of missing troops.

Hatchet Slaying

By 'Model Son'

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11-49-

A 16-year-old high school boy told

police he hacked his mother to

death because "she bawled me out

corpse afire "so she wouldn't be

Inspector Merle Longnecker said

Samuel Hutchins orally confessed

the hatchet slaying and was held

vestigation.

very good boy."

without charge pending further in-

Sam was arrested at Grass Val-

firemen discovered the body Mon-

day. Mrs. Evelyn S. Hutchins, 51,

had been hacked at least 12 times,

Neighbors and relatives describ-

ed Sam as a "model son" and "a

Ralph Hutchins, the father, told

police: "I blame television. Too

Americans.

and 20,000 Chinese," Levie said.

The committee heard 13 witnesses oppose various parts of the turnpike act Monday night. The meeting lasted until 12:15 a. m.

Ohio's turnpike act.

Engineers defended their rout-

ing of a \$310 million toll super-

road 240 miles across Northern

Ohio. They said changes sought

in location would delay start of

construction expected next year

The committee hearing delayed

start of the second day of the ses-

sion indefinitely. The house origi-

and might doom the project.

a. m. and the senate at noon.

The rest of the legislature ended the first day of the special session at 8:45 p. m. It began with a personal appeal by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to change the eminent domain sections of the turnpike act to speed financing of the 240-mile toll super-road across Northern Ohio.

Turnpike opposition led legislators to predict failure of an emergency clause in the administration-

#### Levie, UN spokesman, said Com- Even Reds Keep UN and South Korean troops were Up With Joneses

MUNSAN, Dec. 11-4-Communist delegates drove to the Panmunjom truce conference Tuesday in chromium trimmed sedans instead of military jeeps.

Allied delegates switched from jeeps to a green army sedan last month. Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang rode in an Americanmade 1949 Ford, with the horn honking. Then came North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho in a Russian Pobjeda.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-A-A spe- backed change. A few forecast de- ial have withdrawn their opposi- the amendment asked by John E cial session of the legislature mark- feat for the proposal but leaders tion. ed time Tuesday as a committee still felt it would pass. mulled over changes proposed for

Emergency legislation that becomes effective on enactment requires a two-thirds favorable vote in both houses. Regular legislation requiring a majority vote takes effect 90 days after enactment.

The governor has said failure to change the law would doom the turnpike for the "foreseeable future." Its construction, he said, "will strengthen the highway system of Ohio without adding any financial burden xxx from taxation.'

The commission plans t obuild The house judiciary committee the turnpike from sale of revenue bonds to private investors. Bankers want the law changed so they can sell the bonds immediately.

They object to the presen tlaw before the commission can take it for a right-of-way. They want authority for the commission to take condemned land and pay for it after courts finally fix a price. Amendments proposed were:

1. Pay farmers and others when a ury first sets a price on their condemned land without prejudicing their appeal to higher courts for adjustments. 2. Require the turnpike com-

mission to get approval of city councils before it can route a toll road through municipalities. 3. Require competitive bids on

other types of paving material besides concrete and award contracts to the lowest bidders. The turnpike commission voted unanimously to build the toll

road of concrete. Asphalt paving contractors object to that, although refineries that supply their mater-

#### Tracy To Run

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-49-State succeed himself. A Republican, he won the state treasurer's post for the first time in 1950.

# Faculty To Approve Speakers

ees of Ohio State university have how the system works. voted to let faculty members de-A Communist newsman at Pan- cide whether persons they invite to munjom said last week that not speak on the campus should be cans were Red prisoners. He inti-

said he approved the action.

ed in advance by Bevis. Later Bevis exempted three specific groups

Under the new "interpretation," a faculty member can invite a speaker without submitting his Taxpayers Owe name to Bevis, if the faculty member believes the speaker meets "generally accepted standards."

U.S. \$632 Million 'generally accepted standards."

THE TRUSTEES indicated persons who do not meet those standards include subversives "or those who are allied to them in purpose or action or those whose views do ley, where his wealthy father has not contribute to the university's a summer home, four hours after educational program."

> doubt about a prospective speaker, he will consult his colleagues and refer the matter through his department head and dean to Bevis "for advice and action."

#### Wang Wants Joe's much boom boom. They get ideas **Heaviest Blow**

Wang Shu-ching is giving his stomach muscles a final workout. Joe day and Wang is going to ask the former world heavyweight boxing champion to belt him in the solar

nese-style boxing, expressed con-Armed Forces Stadium here.

Appointed to the committee were Bevis, the three university

berger, Jacob B. Taylor and Bland L. Stradley - and five members of the faculty to be elected by the faculty counci. Many faculty groups and off-

campus groups and individuals objected to the original rule adopted by the trustees Sept. 4. They claimed it abridges academic freedom and freedom of speech. Only one person has been re-

ported to have been barred from speaking on the campus-Dr. Cecil R. Hinshaw, a Quaker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - UP-Nearly a million taxpayers owe the government \$632,363,000-some \$96 million of it clipped from paychecks by employers but not turn-

million is delinquent income taxes. Press Relations The figures were as of Oct. 31.

is on the increase, but not alarmingly. It said that as of Sept. 30, 1950, there were 892,025 delinquent taxpayers, who owed the government \$545,384,000.

purposes payroll tax deductions not forwarded to the government. But the practice is no more prevalent than it has been. Employes are protected, an offi-

Louis is coming to town Wednes- their salaries are credited to them, personally, whether the government gets the money or doesn't. The bureau said the money owed

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to \$16.5 billion, the bureau said. | Electric Co.

Henderson of Maumee and others "would be fatal." 'would be fatal.' They said it applied to Elyria Far Apart tion proposed the change for imand North Royalton besides Mau-

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wants to buy another farm, he needs that money quickly if he is to stay in production." D. R. Stanfield, federation legislative agent, said turnpike attorn- wants it moved about two miles the Western powers have agreed to eys agreed the proposal would not south. He said the change would affect sale of revenue bonds. save the turnpike nearly \$5 mil-But turnpike attorneys declared lion.

#### WHAT IS RIGHT AND WRONG?

# **Dem Senators Calling** that requires settlement of all court suits over the price of land before the commission can take it

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) believes that "for the good of the party" there ought to be a full public airing of the swift \$68,000 profit turned by Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney on a \$1,-000 investment.

"This thing ought to be looked into, and clearly explained," Ful-bright said. The Arkansas senator, who has often had differences with the Truman administration, commented that when McKinney was tapped for the party chairmanship, "none of us from the South was consulted." If You Are Ever

McKinney conceded that he got Soviet speakers at the final meetback \$68,000 after ten months on a ing of the third all-union confer-Treasurer Roger W. Tracy has an- \$1,000 investment in common ence of the Partisans of Peace stock. But, he said, he had to buy showed they knew the ropes. \$25,000 of preferred stock along The following are the final parawith the common, and sold that graphs of the last 12 speeches at back at no profit.

McKinney was commissioned by and teacher of the Soviet people, the President in October to see to friend of all workers, Comrade it as chairman that the Democrat- Stalin. (Thunderous applause.) ic Party is "in position to show on campaign."

corruption in high office may become a major issue in next year's campaign.

Without direct reference to

# 'Angered, Sick'

Calif) says the nation's voters are sickened and angered over the policies of the Truman administration. He declared:

dust settles policy' followed in China and the astronomical spending under the Truman administration that committed this nation to war in Korea without submitting the matter to Congress has angered the people."

poet, sold a London newspaper a story about finding the body of 49year-old Mrs. Mabel Tattershaw in an abandoned orchard. Police investigation resulted in the arrest

Assembly Pondering Turnpike Said Still Factions At Least Agree To Parley

PARIS, Dec. 11-49-United Namee said the turnpike will erect a tions General Assembly President 20-foot high "Chinese wall" be- Luis Padilla Nervo officially retween that city and Toledo. He ported Tuesday that Russia and set up a new disarmament comn.ission. But the opposing sides still are far apart on how the commission should operate, he added.

Padilla Nervo's report summed up the results of ten days of secret talks among the Big Four on how to end the world arms race. Padilla Nervo presided over the talks.

The agreement to set up a new commission - which would deal with both atomic and conventional weapons-appeared to be the only concrete result of the conversations about rival Soviet and Western plans for disarmament.

Nothing could give the people powers-Russia, Britain, France more assurance than to clean and the United States-who asked that it be considered their formal

tween what is right and what is a separate statement said the talks were "frank and objective." but "fundamental differences still Padilla Nervo's report showed

East and West were nowh disarming, though they had agreed the proposed commission sho continue to try settling their differences.

During the secret talks, the Soviet Union maintained its mand for immediate and unconditional bans on the atomic bomb. and its insistence on a flat one-

system of inspection and control must be established before the atomic bomb is outlawed and that cuts in armed forces must be made in balanced proportions.

1. Its members will be the 11 nations on the Security Council plus Canada, in recognition of Cana-

da's atomic resources and her conomic energy.

also to report periodically to the eto-free General Assembly. 3. It should draw up disarma-ment plans which would be em-

4. It will be called the "Atomic Energy and Conventional Armaplace two separate UN committees-one on atomic weapons and another on conventional weaponswhich have been deadlocked for several years.

#### 'Pilfering Prof' Given Jail Term

### WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-49-The

U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday de-cided the Lorain (Ohio) Journal violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by refusing to accept advertis-ing from merchants who patronized a competing radio station.

#### the break-in, notified Huffer who immediately came to the club. The manager said that the suspects may have still been in the building when he and Temple argived, because a commotion was Deard in the basement area. Upon investigation they found no one, but a carton of phonograph records was found near the outside door of the skating rink, apparently left by the intruders in their es-

CASH registers in both the clubroom and bowling alley were tampered with, but only the clubroom egister contained some s mall change which was taken.

Police Chief William F. McCrady him first. and Officer Turney Ross continued

Highway Patrol headquarters in Columbus was also called in on the This is the third break-in at the Moose club in recent years. In a

MANILA, Dec. 11-A-A typhoon has howled out into the China Sea leaving 23 dead, 200 missing and tens of thousands homeless in the devastated Central Philippines.

# UN, Reds Debate POW **Exchange Procedures**

Burglars thoroughly ransacked how to do it. the Moose Roll and Bowl, East

The Communists proposed all lay, breaking open several vend- sides when an armistice is reach- held by the Reds. ed. The United Nash on a "fair ar" emitable" exchange, which was interpreted as a man-for-man swap.

> mand would agree to neutral be- British, 1,000 were from other hind-the-lines inspection during a Korean armistice.

tation of troops and to two other

Allied demands if the UN com-

# Councilmen Shun and skating rink were also forced open and the clubroom area was

TROUP, Tex., Dec. 11-49-City council unanimously agreed Monday night to take no action at pre-

gating committee into the alleged beating. Then they voted to table the proposed dismissal of the 50-

not been scheduled. The accusation was filed on the complaint of Mrs. Irene Edwards,

the Tyler Journal, both weekly struck her several times and kicked her last Friday on the main

in an automobile accident. The Tyler Courier-Times said Mrs. Edwards quoted Rawlings as saying: "I'm tired of you asking me questions all the time. I'm go-

Rawlings said he lost his temper and "I might have slapped her two or three times. I don't remember." He added that she struck at



# YULE TRUCE HOPE REKINDLED

# MUNSAN. Dec. 11 - P-Truce hopes of a possible truce by Christ-

negotiators discussed exchange of mas. war prisoners Tuesday for the first THERE HAS BEEN no official time and immediately tangled on word on how many prisoners the Reds hold. But Lt. Col. Howard M.

prisoners be released by both The Red negotiators intimated they would agree to continued ro- Korean prisoners, and 12,000 to 14,-

# The Red concessions rekindled

leave only about 5,000 Americans as potential prisoners. more than half the missing Ameri-

year-old officer. Rawlings is free under \$750 bond on a charge of aggravated assault filed in Tyler by County Attorney Of Mother Told Conrad Florence. A hearing has

co-editor of the Troup Banner and

came angry when she pressed him for the first name of a boy injured

# **Another British** Loan Reported

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - (A) -Britain is reported to have requested about \$600 million in American economic aid during the plexus as hard as he can. next six months to prevent a new financial crisis.

reported this aid the U. S. prob. stand the blow. The Brown Bomblably will grant Britain no more than half that amount.

# U. S. Eighth Army said recently OSU Modifies 'Gag Rule' Plan;

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TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 11-49-

# **Nearly A Million**

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Monday that he had been in any In Moscow, Here "shady venture." He said the stock deal questioned as a 68-to-1 profit actually yielded a 4-to-1 profit, because he put into it, altogether.

HE SAID the offer to buy at that | Speaker No. 1: Glory to our price was prompted by the desire own beloved Comrade Stalin, great of Frank Cohen, an official of the fighter for the happiness of hucompany involved, to get control manity. (Continuous applause.) of the firm's common stock so he could sell the company.

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# **Nation's Voters**

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11-49- (Continuing applause.) Sen. William F. Knowland (R-

"The catastrophic 'wait till the

### **Bring Man Noose** NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 11-

P-Herbert L. Mills, whose tip to a newspaper led to his own convic- fighter for peace, our own beloved tion for strangling a middle-aged Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous, con-A bureau official said some em- woman, was hanged Tuesday. Mills, a 19-year-old amateur

State Buys Land

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-47-The increased \$36,771,000 in the last state Tuesday formally took posyear, but the number of delinquent session of 80 acres of land just

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Speaker No. 5: Hail, great lead-

Speaker No. 6: Hail, inspirer and

Comrade Stalin. (Applause.)

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world, our dear Joseph Vissariono-

Speaker No. 9: Hail, banner-

bearer of peace, our leader and

teacher, great Stalin. (Continuing

Speaker No. 10: Glory to our

Speaker No. 11: May he live

long, long years, our genius lead-

Speaker No. 12 and last: Hail

and long life and many, many

years of joy to our beloved of all

humanity, our wiseleader, great

Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

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tinuing applause. All rise.)

'Jerk Relatives'

To Be Left Short

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11-49

A Long Beach housewife says she gambled away \$15,000 at the

roulette and dice tables of Las

Vegas, Nev., so there wouldn't

be any money "for these jerk relatives to fight over."

The woman, Mrs. Thelma Sny-

der, 40, is accused of converting

to her own use most of the \$16,-

500 from the estate of her aunt,

Mrs. Mattie Hurley.

bearer of peace, great Stalin.

(Thunderous applause.)

Is The Password

The Western powers insisted that a tamper-proof international the conference, as quoted by Prav-

Speaker No. 2: Hail, great banaspects of the new commission ner-bearer of peace, genius leader which they will ask the assembly to establish: Speaker No. 3: Hail, our own

2. It will function under the Security Council-where Russia, the United States, France, Britain and er, friend and teacher, inspirer of Nationalist China have veto powers-although the West wants it the struggle for peace, our own beloved Comrade Stalin. (Ap-

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11 -P-The "pilfering prof" of Santa Barbara college has 90 days to ponder the price of a double er and teacher, our own Comrade life.

Ohio Paper Hit

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Bulletin

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meeting lasted until 12:15 a. m.

Engineers defended their rout-

ing of a \$310 million toll super-

road 240 miles across Northern

Ohio. They said changes sought

in location would delay start of

construction expected next year

The committee hearing delayed

and might doom the project.

The rest of the legislature ended the first day of the special session at 8:45 p. m. It began with a personal appeal by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to change the eminent domain sections of the turnpike act to speed financing of the 240-mile toll super-road across Northern Ohio. Turnpike opposition led legisla-

tors to predict failure of an emergency clause in the administration-

jeeps to a green army sedan

last month. Chinese Maj. Gen.

Hsieh Fang rode in an American-

ean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho in

a Russian Pobjeda.

Koll and Bowl. East Main street, during the night Monprisoners be released by both lay, breaking open several vendsides when an armistice is reachg machines and carrying away ed. The United Nations insisted or markitles from the skating rink. on a "fair ar" e "itable" exchange, which was interpreted as a man-for-man swap.

The Red negotiators intimated The intruders gained entrance hind-the-lines inspection during a into the basement of the building, to the rear of the bowling alleys,

The Red concessions rekindled

#### door and another basement door Councilmen Shun Doors to the upstairs clubroom and skating rink were also forced open and the clubroom area was Striking Newshen POLICE reported that several

A quantity of liquor, candy bars and chewing gum was also taken. The thieves also took 17 drinking glasses from a container in the the proposed dismissal of the 50clubroom, and a small table model year-old officer.

Harold Huffer, manager of the Moose club, told police Tuesday morning that he and several friends had left the building at not been scheduled. about 8:30 p. m. Monday. The

Officer Temple, on discovering the break-in, notified Huffer who The manager said that the sus-

pects may have still been in the building when he and Temple ared her last Friday on the main found. ived, because a commotion was came angry when she pressed him Samuel Hutchins orally confessed Upon investigation they found no

door of the skating rink, apparently left by the intruders in their es-

CASH registers in both the club-Rawlings said he lost his temproom and bowling alley were tampered with, but only the clubroom er and "I might have slapped her register contained some small

two or three times, I don't remember." He added that she struck at Police Chief William F. McCrady him first.



negotiators discussed exchange of mas. war prisoners Tuesday for the first THERE HAS BEEN no official time and immediately tangled on word on how many prisoners the

pin-ball machines, a gum vending machine, cigarette machine and nusic box were also broken open. Coins from these machines and sent against Police Chief W. H. munjom said last week that not speak on the campus should be berger, Jacob B. Taylor and a quantity of small change in the Rawlins, accused of striking a more than half the missing Americlubroom cash register was report-

beating. Then they voted to table normal ratio of missing troops.

Rawlings is free under \$750 bond on a charge of aggravated assault filed in Tyler by County Attorney Conrad Florence. A hearing has

one, but a carton of phonograph in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Edwards quoted Rawlings as

# SHOPPING

#### YULE TRUCE HOPE REKINDLED

# UN, Reds Debate POW Exchange Procedures

Burglars thoroughly ransacked how to do it.

# Case Of Cop Chief the Reds have killed about 5,600 Americans after taking them pris-

council unanimously agreed Mon- as potential prisoners day night to take no action at pre- A Communist newsman at Pan- cide whether persons they invite to newspaperwoman.

The accusation was filed on the complaint of Mrs. Irene Edwards, the Tyler Journal, both weekly

street in Troup. She said he befor the first name of a boy injured the hatchet slaying and was held

The Tyler Courier-Times said me questions all the time. I'm go- a summer home, four hours after educational program.' ing to put a stop to it."

Another British

# Loan Reported

Britain is reported to have reerican economic aid during the plexus as hard as he can.

than half that amount.

MUNSAN, Dec. 11 - P-Truce hopes of a possible truce by Christ-

Reds hold. But Lt. Col. Howard M. held by the Reds.

and 20,000 Chinese," Levie said. they would agree to continued ro- Korean prisoners, and 12,000 to 14,-

tation of troops and to two other 000 UN prisoners. Of the UN group Allied demands if the UN com- he estimated 1,000 to 1,500 were mand would agree to neutral be- British, 1,000 were from other

His figures on possible American prisoners don't coincide with a recent UN atrocity report.

have been reported missing in action, so Hanley's figures would TROUP, Tex., Dec. 11-49-City leave only about 5,000 Americans

Councilmen first let die for lack mated the others probably were of a second a motion for an investi- killed in action and their bodies not gating committee into the alleged recovered. He said this was the

### Hatchet Slaying Of Mother Told By 'Model Son'

co-editor of the Troup Banner and A 16-year-old high school boy told Mrs. Edwards claimed Rawlings for playing hookey"-then set her name to Bevis, if the faculty mem struck her several times and kick- corpse afire "so she wouldn't be

Inspector Merle Longnecker said without charge pending further in-

examiners said

ed Sam as a "model son" and "a very good boy.

police: "I blame television. Too much boom boom. They get ideas Wang Wants Joe's from these crime and detective

The Communists proposed all Levie, UN spokesman, said Communist broadcasts reported 139,000 UN and South Korean troops were Up With Joneses

MUNSAN, Dec. 11-P-Com-"Roughly I'd say we hold 100,000 North Koreans and between 15,000 munist delegates drove to the Panmuniom truce conference Tuesday in chromium trimmed He estimated that the Commusedans instead of military jeeps. nists have 70,000 to 85,000 South Allied delegates switched from

Col. James M. Hanley of the

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11-49police he hacked his mother to a faculty member can invite a death because "she bawled me out

firemen discovered the body Monday. Mrs. Evelyn S. Hutchins, 51,

Ralph Hutchins, the father, told

# TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 11-49- lent than it has been.

Wang Shu-ching is giving his stomquested about \$600 million in Am- champion to belt him in the solar

But the informed officials who fidence he would be able to with employers dropped by 9,000. Armed Forces Stadium here.

ed time Tuesday as a committee still felt it would pass. mulled over changes proposed for Emergency legislation that becomes effective on enactment re-

in both houses. Regular legislation reason requiring a majority vote takes effect 90 days after enactment.

The governor has said failure to change the law would doom the turnpike for the "foreseeable future." Its construction, he said, start of the second day of the ses- "will strengthen the highway syssion indefinitely. The house origitem of Ohio without adding any fi-

> The commission plans t obuild the turnpike from sale of revenue bonds to private investors. Bankers want the law changed so they can sell the bonds immediately.

They object to the presen tlaw ses oppose various parts of the before the commission can take it turnpike act Monday night. The for a right-of-way. They want authority for the commission to take condemned land and pay for it after courts finally fix a price. Amendments proposed were:

> 1. Pay farmers and others when a ury first sets a price on their condemned land without prejudicing their appeal to higher courts for adjustments. 2. Require the turnpike com-

mission to get approval of city councils before it can route a toll road through municipalities. 3. Require competitive bids on other types of paving material

besides concrete and award contracts to the lowest bidders. The turnpike commission has voted unanimously to build the toll road of concrete. Asphalt paving contractors object to that, although refineries that supply their mater-

#### Tracy To Run

Treasurer Roger W. Tracy has anmade 1949 Ford, with the horn nounced he will be a candidate to honking. Then came North Korsucceed himself. A Republican, he won the state treasurer's post for

## U. S. Eighth Army said recently the Reds have killed about 1 5000 Modifies 'Gag Rule' Plan; Americans after taking them prisoner. Fewer than 11,000 Americans Faculty To Approve Speakers

ees of Ohio State university have how the system works. voted to let faculty members de-

The modification of the controversial "gag rule" was proposed by university president Howard L. Bevis, and was adopted by a 6-0 vote of the trustees. Trustee Robert F. Black, the seventh member of the board, was unable to attend, but the others

said he approved the action. The original rule required all invitations to speakers to be approved in advance by Bevis. Later Bevis exempted three specific groups

Under the new "interpretation," speaker without submitting his name to Bevis, if the faculty mem. ber believes the speaker meets 'generally accepted standards."

THE TRUSTEES indicated perards include subversives "or those who are allied to them in purpose or action or those whose views do ed in to the tax collector. saying: "I'm tired of you asking ley, where his wealthy father has not contribute to the university's

> doubt about a prospective speaker, had been hacked at least 12 times, he will consult his colleagues and refer the matter through his de-Neighbors and relatives describ- partment head and dean to Bevis ingly. It said that as of Sept. 30, "for advice and action." The trustees also set up a "com-

> > Heaviest Blow

ach muscles a final workout. Joe cial said, because deductions from Louis is coming to town Wednes- their salaries are credited to them, day and Wang is going to ask the personally, whether the governformer world heavyweight boxing ment gets the money or doesn't. The bureau said the money owed

were Bevis, the three university vice presidents-Frederic Heim-Bland L. Stradley - and five members of the faculty to be

elected by the faculty counci. Many faculty groups and offcampus groups and individuals objected to the original rule adopted by the trustees Sept. 4. They claimed it abridges academic freedom

and freedom of speech. Only one person has been reported to have been barred from speaking on the campus-Dr. Cecil Hinshaw, a Quaker.

# Nearly A Million U.S. \$632 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - 49-Nearly a million taxpayers owe the government \$632,363,000—some checks by employers but not turn-

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported those figures, saying \$505 million is delinquent income taxes. The figures were as of Oct. 31. The bureau said tax delinquency is on the increase, but not alarm-

A bureau official said some em- woman, was hanged Tuesday. ployers are using for their own purposes payroll tax deductions not forwarded to the government.

Employes are protected, an offi-

cial session of the legislature mark- feat for the proposal but leaders tion.

land. Howard Dresbach of Colum- mee. The turnpike route approved quires a two-thirds favorable vote bus, ederation attorney, gave this by the commission and governor

"If a farmer has to sell and wants to buy another farm, he needs that money quickly if he is to stay in production."

D. R. Stanfield, federation legisaffect sale of revenue bonds. But turnpike attorneys declared lion.

mediate payment for condemned and North Royalton besides Mau-Lausche cuts through portions of

Atty. Robert C. Ragan of Maumee said the turnpike will erect a tions General Assembly President 20-foot high "Chinese wall" be- Luis Padilla Nervo officially retween that city and Toledo. He ported Tuesday that Russia and lative agent, said turnpike attorn- wants it moved about two miles the Western powers have agreed to eys agreed the proposal would not south. He said the change would set up a new disarmament com-

# Dem Senators Calling The committee heard 13 witnesses oppose various parts of the less oppose various parts of the less

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - (A)- McKinney's explanation of the Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) believes

"This thing ought to be looked into, and clearly explained," Fulbright said. The Arkansas senator, who has often had differences with the Truman adminis-

McKinney vigorously denied McKinney vigorously denied In Moscow, Here Monday that he had been in any In Moscow, Here 'shady venture." He said the stock deal questioned as a 68-to-1 profit actually yielded a 4-to-1 profit, because he put into it, altogether,

with the common, and sold that graphs of the last 12 speeches at back at no profit.

company involved, to get control manity. (Continuous applause.) of the firm's common stock so he | Speaker No. 2: Hail, great banthe President in October to see to friend of all workers, Comrade it as chairman that the Democrat. Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Some Democrats, as well as Republicans, believe that charges of corruption in high office may be-

come a major issue in next year's Without direct reference to

# 'Angered, Sick'

sickened and angered over the pol- | Comrade Stalin. (Applause.) icies of the Truman administration. He declared:

"The catastrophic 'wait till the dust settles policy' followed in China and the astronomical spending under the Truman administration that committed this nation to war \$96 million of it clipped from pay- in Korea without submitting the matter to Congress has angered

### **Press Relations** Bring Man Noose

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 11-1950, there were 892,025 delinquent (P-Herbert L. Mills, whose tip to taxpayers, who owed the govern- a newspaper led to his own convic- fighter for peace, our own beloved sions by night. He also was placed tion for strangling a middle-aged | Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous, con-

Mills, a 19-year-old amateur story about finding the body of 49- 'Jerk Relatives' year-old Mrs. Mabel Tattershaw in an abandoned orchard. Police inof Mills as the killer.

#### State Buys Land

the government on payroll taxes COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-49-The Wang, 47-year-old expert in Chi- increased \$36,771,000 in the last state Tuesday formally took posnese-style boxing, expressed con- year, but the number of delinquent session of 80 acres of land just north of the state fairgrounds in reported this aid the U. S. prob- stand the blow. The Brown Bomb- Last fiscal year-ended June 30, North Columbus, paying \$157,000 to lably will grant Britain no more et will put on an exhibition in the 1951-payroll tax collections came the Columbus and Southern Ohio to \$16.5 billion, the bureau said. | Electric Co.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-49-A spe- backed change. A few forecast de- ial have withdrawn their opposi- the amendment asked by John E Henderson of Maumee and others The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation proposed the change for im-

WHAT IS RIGHT AND WRONG?

that "for the good of the party" there ought to be a full public airing of the swift \$68,000 profit turned by Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney on a \$1,-000 investment.

tration, commented that when McKinney was tapped for the party chairmanship, "none of us from the South was consulted."

back \$68,000 after ten months on a ing of the third all-union conferstock. But, he said, he had to buy showed they knew the ropes. \$25,000 of preferred stock along

price was prompted by the desire own beloved Comrade Stalin, great of Frank Cohen, an official of the fighter for the happiness of hu-

ic Party is "in position to show on the record that there is no basis in father and teacher, Comrade Stalfact for the Republican smear in. (Thunderous, continuing ap-

# Nation's Voters

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11-49- (Continuing applause.) William F. Knowland (R-

concrete result of the conversastock transaction, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said:

"There must also be a new con- report to the UN Political Commitcept of public service where the line tee. will be drawn, not between what is legal and what is illegal, but between what is right and what is a separate statement said the

# If You Are Ever Is The Password

Soviet speakers at the final meet-\$1,000 investment in common ence of the Partisans of Peace

The following are the final parathe conference, as quoted by Pravda. The brackets are Pravda's. HE SAID the offer to buy at that | Speaker No. 1: Glory to our

ner-bearer of peace, genius leader McKinney was commissioned by and teacher of the Soviet people, Speaker No. 3: Hail, our own

> Speaker No. 4: Hail, bannerbearer of peace, great Stalin. (Thunderous applause.) Speaker No. 5: Hail, great leader, friend and teacher, inspirer of Nationalist China have veto pow-

beloved Comrade Stalin. (Ap-

peoples for peace in all the world, bodied in a treaty submitted to the our dear, beloved Comrade Stalin. nations of the world.

world, our dear Joseph Vissariono- which have been deadlocked for vitch Stalin. (Applause.) Speaker No. 9: Hail, banner-

Speaker No. 11: May he live long, long years, our genius leader and teacher, our own Comrade life Stalin. (Thunderous applause.) Speaker No. 12 and last: Hail and long life and many, many years of joy to our beloved of all humanity, our wiseleader, great

Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

# To Be Left Short

tinuing applause. All rise.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11-OP A Long Beach housewife says she gambled away \$15,000 at the roulette and dice tables of Las Vegas, Nev., so there wouldn't be any money "for these jerk relatives to fight over."

The woman, Mrs. Thelma Snyder, 40, is accused of converting te her own use most of the \$16,-500 from the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hurley.

# Assembly Pondering Turnpike Said

Factions At Least Agree To Parley

PARIS, Dec. 11-(P-United Nasave the turnpike nearly \$5 mil- n.ission. But the opposing sides still are far apart on how the commission should operate, he added.

Padilla Nervo's report summed up the results of ten days of secret talks among the Big Four on how to end the world arms race. Padilla Nervo presided over the talks. The agreement to set up a new commission - which would deal

with both atomic and conventional

weapons-appeared to be the only

tions about rival Soviet and Western plans for disarmament. "The sooner we get malfeasance | Padilla Nervo's report was unout of office, the better it will be, animously approved by the four Nothing could give the people powers-Russia, Britain, France more assurance than to clean and the United States-who asked that it be considered their formal

> talks were "frank and objective." but "fundamental differences still Padilla Nervo's report showed East and West were nowhere near accord on the basic problems of disarming, though they had agreed

THE THREE Western powers in

continue to try settling their dif-During the secret talks, the Soviet Union maintained its demand for immediate and unconditional bans on the atomic bomb, and its insistence on a flat onethird cut in all armed forces.

The Western powers insisted

the proposed commission should

that a tamper-proof international system of inspection and control must be established before the atomic bomb is outlawed and that cuts in armed forces must be made in balanced proportions. The four powers agreed on these

to establish 1. Its members will be the 11 nations on the Security Council plus Canada, in recognition of Canada's atomic resources and her contribution to the development of atomic energy. 2. It will function under the Se-

curity Council-where Russia, the

United States, France, Britain and

aspects of the new commission

which they will ask the assembly

the struggle for peace, our own ers-although the West wants it also to report periodically to the eto-free General Assembly. 3. It should draw up disarma-Speaker No. 6: Hail, inspirer and organizer of the struggle of the ment plans which would be em-

4. It will be called the "Atomic Speaker No. 7: Hail, great lead- Energy and Conventional Arma-Calif) says the nation's voters are er and teacher of the workers, ments Commission." It would replace two separate UN commit-Speaker No. 8: Hail, great ban- tees-one on atomic weapons and ner-bearer of peace in all the another on conventional weapons-

### teacher, great Stalin. (Continuing Pilfering Prof? Given Jail Term

several years.

Speaker No. 10: Glory to our 11 -(P-The "pilfering prof" of Santa Barbara college has 90 days to ponder the price of a double

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, 38-year-old sociology professor, was sentenced to jail Monday after pleading guilty to charges of burglarizing manon probation for 10 years, during which he must give up teaching.

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-49-The U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday decided the Lorain (Ohio) Journal

ed a competing radio station.

Ohio Paper Hit

Bulletin NEW YOR, Dec. 11-JP-Joe DiMaggio, veteran New York

Yankee outfielder, said Tuesday

he would not play baseball again.

violated the Sherman Anti-Trust

Act by refusing to accept advertis-

ing from merchants who patroniz-

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT We are impatient because our life span on earth is so very short. In the end Ged always has his way. The lamb multiplies and the

tiger disappears. A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday .- Ps. 90:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wiggins of Pinckney street attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Granville Moody, held Monday in Basil.

The condition of Glenna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Jones of Monroe Township, a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus, is reported to be "fair and doing well," according to hospital authorities. The child is suffering with spinal meningitis.

Christmas Trees. Kentucky Pine -Willison Leist, 360 Watt St. Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris of East Corwin street have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Dixon of Columbus, is improving from a serious illness.

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday evening as a medical patient.

The Franklin Inn will accept orders for carry-out dinners complete service for 3 persons at \$2.75. Consisting of fried chicken, French fried potatoes, salad, hot rolls .- ad.

Mrs. Carl Thompson and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Marys-

Mrs. James Sparks and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. George VanCamp of 307 Oakwood Place has returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Frank McGinnis of 127 North Court street entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Jack Willoughby and daughter were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home, 2101/2 North Court street.

Christmas trees-East Mound st. at Pa. R. R. Charles Isaac. Phone

Darryl and Dana, three-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass of South Scioto s'reet, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their Ashville home.

Wednesday will be turkey night at the games party in Moose Hall starting at 8 p. m.

Wesley Leisure of Chillicothe was Circleville PTA removed Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ray Pontious of 1591/2 West Main street was moved Tuesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical pa-

New service address for Don L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street, is: Barracks 440, Sec. 2 Class 12 B. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville,

fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs in mayor's court Monday on accusation Former Resident that he followed another car too closely on U. S. 23, north of Cir. Assists In Raid cleville. He was arrested by State Patrolman Clyde Wells.

girl have been removed from Chil-Kingston.

Kingston, Route 2, announce the made the haul at the home of W. the Justice Department tax divis-

cothe hospital.

cently released from the army, is ling tax law became effective. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dawson.

Route 2, has been initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honor organization winner on market lambs at Pick- payment of such a large amount Set Wednesday at Ohio university, Athens. She is away County fair, and James Le- to a government official in a privthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Valley, grand champion winner at ate transaction was "not unusual." Courtright, and is a graduate of the fair on market hogs, have re-Ashville-Harrison high school.

New service address for Seaman William Weaver, son of Mr. and Perry Township Junior Farmers. Mrs. William A. Weaver of Ashville is 10th Regt., 101 Bn., Co. 938, by Wendell Tarbill of near Atlanta ed by McGrath when Caudle ask- Directed by Alfred Lee, the band St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Camp Downes, Great Lakes, Ill.

#### Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. is offering a special Wednesday luncheon menu consisting of Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, home-made pie with beverage for 85c.

### 'REVENOOERS' STILL HAVE TOUGH FIGHT BATTLING ILLEGAL LIQUOR MANUFACTURE

By DAVID A. HELLER

Central Press Correspondent

trigonometry.

in danger.

WASHINGTON-There's a grim

Jokes like that aren't funny to

agents who wage war against the

nation's illicit alcohol cookers.

They hit too close to home. No

less than 158 agents have been

killed in battles with violators of

the liquor laws. Not even the FBI

erages are high-currently \$10.50

a gallon on distilled spirits. This

places a great temptation before

the moonshiners. Many drinking

people simply cannot afford to pay

the high price it takes to get gov-

ernment licensed whisky and turn

ASSOCIATIONS of distillers es-

timate that Uncle Sam is bilked of

some \$50 million annually by boot-

leggers. If it weren't for the alco-

hol revenue agents, that figure

would be many, many times higher.

Collections from alcohol taxes may

run as high as \$5 billion this year!

in operation is amazing-the Bu-

reau of Internal Revenue recently

announced that 2,344 of them were

seized in the three-month period

from July through September of

this year. That's about par for

three months' work for the alcohol

Property valued at \$312,086 was

confiscated by the government and

2,296 persons were arrested during

These stills had a whisky-pro-

ducing capacity of 77,145 gallons

of red eye per day! If they were

operated at capacity (which they

had developed a prosperous busi-

against paying the tax.

To Hear Jones

The number of unlicensed stills

to the underworld.

tax agents.

the same time.

evaded every day.

joke among enforcement agents of Uncle Sam's Alcohol Tax Unit, most dangerous of all American law enforcement agencies. It goes A mountaineer moonshiner got around to taking his 13-year-old son to school. The teacher asked what he wanted the lad to learn, saying that subjects taught included arithmetic, writing, reading and "Never mind the readin', and the other stuff," the moonshiner replied. "Just teach him triggernometry. Junior, here, is the worst shot in the family and the revenooers have been givin' us a bad

has work which compares with it This remarkable photo, taken from files of the Alcohol Tax Unit, shows a wilderness still in actual operation, just before it was raided. America's taxes on alcoholic bev-



However, all moonshining isn't done in backwoods areas. Here a police officer looks over a bootleg operation, found in a metropolis.

seldom are because of the risk), Fortunately, nobody was serious- bia, West Virginia, Virginia and they would total \$800,000 in taxes ly hurt.

Prohibition offers the most lu- 200 raided stills, and Kentucky and The story of liquor taxation in crative opportunity to bootleggers. Tennessee had 117. America is fascinating. Back when Everyone is familiar with the It goes without saying, of course, George Washington was President, gangland wars of the era of na- that anybody who drinks bootleg it led to a minor, three-year-long tional prohibition. Today, 95 per whisky is foolishly laying his life civil war. Here's how it happened: cent of the bootlegging in the on the line. This was dramatically The first Internal Revenue Act United States is done south of the pointed up by the recent deaths of ever passed by Congress, on March Mason-Dixon line and east of the 35 persons in Atlanta, Ga., who 1791. laid a tax on distilled Mississippi-within easy reach of drank bootleg whisky containing spirits. Pennsylvania farmers, who the dry states of the south.

PRICES for illicit whisky are, of they put into their stuff. ness turning their corn into whisky, began armed rebellion course, higher in areas where it is Revenue agents have one consoforbidden than in places where liquor can be obtained legally.

SEVERAL unfortunate tax collectors were tarred and feathered. Georgia, Florida and South Caro- the experience of World War II, President Washington had to send lina annually yield the highest many moonshiners who operate Gen. Henry Lee of Virginia and number of stills to the "revenuers," stills in the desolate backwoods Alexander Hamilton (the secretary 386 for the period from July areas of America will troop to of the treasury) with 15,000 mili- through September of this year. work in defense plants where they tiamen to put down the rebellion. Maryland, the District of Colum- can get better wages with no risk!

a "unique case."

attorney general, McGrath said:

"I hold no brief for any indis-

cretions of which Mr. Caudle

New Yorkers then under indict-

REP. KEAN (R-NJ) asked if

ment on charges of tax fraud.

"Yes," McGrath responded.

said it would be OK to take the

money since Caudle had a large

right to accept it.

family.

taxes.

North Carolina produced an even

wood alcohol. Bootleggers, being outlaws, aren't too careful what

lation, however. The current defense boom may cut down on boot-Backwoods regions of Alabama, legging. If the emergency follows

# Caudle Deal

paper columnist, will be guest speaker at 7:45 p. m. Thursday for the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association in the high school audi-'Unique Case' Told By Attorney General

Jones is expected to present a talk and motion pictures of an African Safari he spent with Columbus newscarriers this Summer.

Johnny Jones, Columbus news-

program will be musical selections priety of a \$5,000 commission re- alda Canning Co. by the Circleville high school choir and planning by the PTA for its Roy R. Walisa of Circleville was annual membership drive.

A former Circleville man, now a member of the Columbus police de- may have been guilty, nor do I Mrs. Homer Graves and baby partment's vice squad, assisted in presume to pass judgment on a raid Monday in which several licothe hospital to their home at hundred numbers books and slips were found.

He is James Carr, who along subcommittee investigating tax Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prichard, with Vice Squadman Sidney Hoyt, scandals and the administration of pion avenue.

It was the first successful Colum-William A. Dawson, who was re- bus raid since the Federal gamb-

#### Fair Winners Carolyn Courtright of Ashville Back From Trip

Robert Peck, grand champion turned from a free trip to the Pur- Grath replied. ina Farms, St. Louis, Mo.

The boys are members of the Kean. They were accompanied on the trip and Kenneth Swanson, New Hol-

#### 2 Women Fined After Fighting

Lillian Bunner of Cleveland and W. A. Stonnell, owner of a plane Kate Hill of Columbus were fined sold to Knohl. At that time, Knohl cis Cardinal Spellman will spend court of Magistrate Oscar Root on of Samuel Aaron and Jacob Freid- He says he wants to celebrate and suffered minor injuries. breach of peace accusations after us, New York businessmen who mass on the holiday in three placrolls, hot mince or pumpkin an alleged fight at the Oaks, north were convicted of evading income es as near the front lines as pos- in room 418 in the hospital, while

## M'Grath OKs Local Canners At Convention Several persons from Circleville

were in Columbus Tuesday to attend the 44th annual convention of the Ohio Canners' Association. Representing Circleville during

the confab were Emmitt Barnhart and Sheldon Mader of the Winorr Farl Martin and Charles Smith. Canning Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Mein-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(A)-Athardt Crites and Robert Shadley of torney General J. Howard Mc-Other features of the Thursday Grath Tuesday defended the pro- Mrs. James I. Smith of the Esmer- Brandon.

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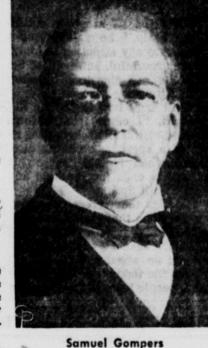
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Bronze memorial erected to old Sam's memory in Gompers Square.



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The idea for the parade entry

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"In reply to your telegram, it s

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-HIT NO. 2-

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 - (P)-Cash House about the plan and asked wheat: none. Corn: sample grade for Mr. Truman's reaction. Presi-Court street Sunday by Officers mixed 1.53; No. 2 yellow 1.971/4; No. 3, 1.911/2-961/4; no. 4, 1.841/4made public his reply: And Dwinnell was arrested Sun- 90; no 5, 1.671/2-821/4; sample grade day on Route 62 near Mt. Sterling 1.5134-791/2. Oats: no. 1 heavy the Crites Milling Co.; and Mr. and by State Highway Patrolman R. E. white 1.0434; no. 1 extra heavy white 1.051/2.

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McGrath said he had not the "slightest doubt" of the propriety of Caudle's having accepted the \$5,000 paid him as commission on the sale of a \$30,000 airplane to the sale of a \$3 heavier weights as low as 13.25; good

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against the

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### Mainly About People

We are impatient because our life span on earth is so very short. In the end God always has his way. The lamb multiplies and the tiger disappears.

A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday .- Ps. 90:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wiggins of Pinckney street attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Granville Moody, held Monday in Basil.

The condition of Glenna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Jones of Monroe Township, a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus, is reported to be "fair and doing well," according to hospital authorities. The child is suffering with spinal meningitis.

Christmas Trees. Kentucky Pine -Willison Leist, 360 Watt St. Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris of East Corwin street have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Dixon of Columbus, is improving from a serious illness.

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The Franklin Inn will accept orders for carry-out dinners complete service for 3 persons at \$2.75. Consisting of fried chicken, French

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Mrs. George VanCamp of 307 Oakwood Place has returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

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### 'REVENOOERS' STILL HAVE TOUGH FIGHT BATTLING ILLEGAL LIQUOR MANUFACTURE

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A mountaineer moonshiner got around to taking his 13-year-old son to school. The teacher asked what he wanted the lad to learn. saving that subjects taught included arithmetic, writing, reading and

"Never mind the readin', and the other stuff," the moonshiner replied. "Just teach him triggernometry. Junior, here, is the worst shot in the family and the revenooers have been givin' us a bad

Jokes like that aren't funny to agents who wage war against the nation's illicit alcohol cookers. They hit too close to home. No less than 158 agents have been killed in battles with violators of the liquor laws. Not even the FBI has work which compares with it

erages are high-currently \$10.50 a gallon on distilled spirits. This places a great temptation before the moonshiners. Many drinking people simply cannot afford to pay the high price it takes to get government licensed whisky and turn to the underworld.

ASSOCIATIONS of distillers estimate that Uncle Sam is bilked of some \$50 million annually by bootleggers. If it weren't for the alcohol revenue agents, that figure would be many, many times higher. fried potatoes, salad, hot rolls .- ad. | Collections from alcohol taxes may run as high as \$5 billion this year!

The number of unlicensed stills were moved Tuesday from Berger in operation is amazing-the Buhospital to their home in Marys- reau of Internal Revenue recently announced that 2,344 of them were seized in the three-month period Mrs. James Sparks and son were from July through September of this year. That's about par for three months' work for the alcohol tax agents.

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2 Women Fined

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Bronze memorial erected to old Sam's memory in Gompers Square.



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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 - P-Cash House about the plan and asked Representing Circleville during GULICK was arrested on North wheat: none. Corn: sample grade for Mr. Truman's reaction. Presiwhite 1.051/2.

All three were heard by Judge Barley nominal: malting 1.30-75; by the Circleville high school choir ceived by T. Lamar Caudle on an Smith is serving as chairman of William D. Radcliff on affidavits feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hund-00-34.00; sweet clover 9.50-10.00; redtop 29.50-30.50 ;alsike 3650-40-50 timothy 9.50-1.. Soybeans: none,

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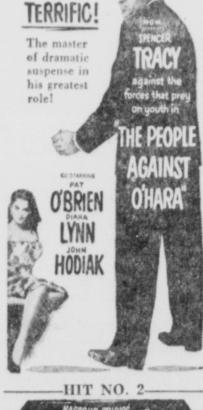
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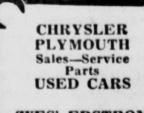
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ONE OF the many problems to be solved before a cease-fire treaty can be arrived at in Korea is the fate of more than 10,000 United States soldiers unaccounted for and still reported missing. There have been alarming statements concerning mass liquidation by the Communists. There is no definite word from the enemy as to how many prisoners are held.

representatives at Panmunjom.

Judging by past experiences in other Communist countries concerning individual American citizens, bargaining for the release of thousands of soldiers will not be an easy matter.

Definite concessions were made to Hunthe release of Robert Vogeler, while Czechoslovakia will not free William Oatis except at a price.

According to the best information available several thousand of the Americans listed as missing in Korea are held by the enemy,

If American prisoners have been murdered-and there seems to be no doubt of it—the Communists will be reluctant to let Soviet military intelligence? the fact be known and will prolong the peace negotiations for that every reason. They have rejected joint military inspection behind the lines. Ten thousand American lives may be the pawns in a bitter struggle designed to bring peace.

#### CHAMP, CHAMP, CHAMP!

NOBODY around these parts is in a position to successfully challenge the prophecy of Dr. A. F. Schopper of Kansas City to the annual Midcontinental Dental Congress in St. Louis that false teeth are on their way out.

The president of the Missouri State Dental Association means the time is coming not for a substitute for artificial teeth, but when natural second teeth will last out their owner's lifetime.

But there is a neat little joker to the prophecy-it will come to pass 100 generations hence.

If one wants his great-grandchildren 97 times removed to be perfect masticators, all that is necessary is to make certain for the next 2,500 years that his progeny will have a fluorinated water supply, use only eight pounds of sugar a year, accept a balanced diet of hard foods that require a lot of chewing.

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#### George E. Sokolsky's

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I first met Joe Barnes in connection with the Institute of Pacific Relations where he worked with Frederick Vanderbilt Field. Return of these prisoners, it is presum- E. C. Carter, and Owen Lattimore. At that ed, must be agreed to by the Reds before time, Barnes and Field were very close any sort of treaty can be accepted by U.S. friends. For many years, however, I have only hearsay knowledge of Barnes's career.

Gen. Alexander Barmine, who had been a Russian charge d'affaires at Athens and who has served in Soviet intelligence work but is now an American citizen, testifying under oath before the McCarran committee, described a conversation which he gary-ransom was paid, in fact-to obtain had, while still in the Soviet service, with General Berzin, a Soviet intelligence officer. The following colloquy is given in the committee records:

"Senator Eastland. Now General Berzin was the head of Soviet military intelli-

"Mr. Barmine. That is right.

"Senator Eastland. He spoke of Mr. Lattimore and Mr. Barnes as two agents of

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Dr. Karl Wittfogel, a former Communist, testified under oath:

"Senator Ferguson. Who was building it (a Communist organization) up at Har-

"Dr. Wittfogel. I think Barnes was a leading man. . .

"Mr. Morris. . . . Did you have a controversy or conversation with Joseph Barnes during the Hitler-Stalin pact?

"Dr. Wittfogel. . . . Just by accident, Owen Lattimore was in town. We had a conthose attempts, I thought, 'Here, you might pull Barnes out of what he has been in. He has been in it, but maybe he has seen to take members of Circleville daughter. the light.' I pulled in vain.

"I tried to disentangle him, to uproot him as far as I could. I told him many things program. about my own experience. . .

(Wittfogel describes his knowledge as a German Communist. You can read it all in the published volumes of the McCarran committee.)

#### (Continued on Page Nine)

What became of that cease-fire, or nearcease-fire, or whatever it was, decision in It is as easy as that, excepting, of course, Korea which was greeted by such fan-

The Japanese abacus is said to cultivate

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### LAFF-A-DAY



"My policy is to keep men at arm's length . . . never let them get any farther away than that."

# DIET AND HEALTH

### Early Treatment Important For The Cross-Eyed Child

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has been estimated that about two out of every 100 children in the United States suffer from cross-eye. Hence, it is one of the most important disorders of the eyes in youngsters, and fewer conditions demand greater cooperation between parents and children in bringing about a cure.

Parents are the first ones to notice that the child's eyes do not focus as they should. When they first observe this disturbance. they should take the child to the doctor at once, since the earlier treatment is started the quicker a cure can be brought about.

#### Will Not Improve

Many parents have the idea that nothing can be done for this training, the child often can cross-eye until the child is older, be educated to use both eyes in Then, too, they think perhaps the looking at objects. However, the eye may improve by itself, but child must be three or four years this is not true.

uses one eye for seeing, and the If these methods do not work, condition persists, the more diffi- resort. have difficulty later in life in be- cian promptly for treatment.

ing able to see objects accurately. Cross-eye in a child may be due youngsters who are cross-eyed, do you advise? however, are farsighted.

Illness Not Cause Sometimes the condition is no- the gallbladder is advised.

severe illness. In these instances. it is likely that the illness only speeds up the development of the condition and is not the primary cause.

| ticed after a child has had a

A number of methods are used in the treatment of cross-eye. The doctor will decide just when glasses should be fitted to the eyes. Often this can be done when the child is only 15 to 18 months old. In some cases, the condition can be aided, if not completely overcome, merely by blocking off the vision of the good eye by placing a pad over it, or by putting drops in the eye, which dilates the pupil.

What is known as orthoptic training is also useful since, by of age before this kind of training When a child has cross-eye, he can be successfully carried out.

sight in the other eye gradually surgical treatment may be rebecomes weaker. The longer the quired in certain cases as a last

cult it is to re-educate the child The important thing is to recto use both eyes. If the cross-eye ognize cross-eye early and to is neglected, the youngster may take the youngster to the physi-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. M.: I had an X-ray recently to a muscle weakness, to a dis- which showed that I have a stone turbance of the vision, or to some in my gallbladder. I have had sevinjury to the brain which oc- eral bad gallbladder attacks with curred at the time of birth. Most vomiting and severe pain. What

> Answer: In most cases of gallstones, operation for removal of

### versation, the three of us. It was one of Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

lodge B.P.O. Elks to Lancaster where they will be guests of the Lancaster lodge at a dinner and

Members and guests of the Circleville Chapter Order of Eastern Star attended "Cady Night" in the Masonic Temple, honoring Mrs. William B. Cady, who recently resigned after serving as treasurer of the organization for 15 years.

Ashville's cagers handed Circleville a 45-31 defeat. Ashville star, Bill Trego counted eight baskets and seven foul shots for a total of 23 points.

TEN YEARS AGO

ship, Ross County, well-known in Circleville, died in Chillicothe hospital of heart trouble. Daily Herald headlines carried

the message that the U.S. had declared war against Germany and Italy.

Crist, of North Court street. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard light is."

#### By HAL BOYLE

now, Santa, I'd prefer a vegetarian

gremlins of today. Every house- I don't feel like going out. I'm just tions with pay. Even an elf wants worn out from laughing at that to dress well and relax like every-

people. Now, after 4 years of liv-ing, Ive come to the conclusion washes and a collection dish-people. Now, after 4 years of liv-the invention of the electric dish-one of his big jobs would be to even an elf could stand the strain

Sincerely.

#### how girls are. She has no cause at Ward 13 for a drink, "T'm all bubbly," he admitted. "I'd never guess it," laughed his hand covered hers, pressed it, then withdrew to a position of discretion in this public place. "Don't worry about Ragsdale," he Mollie, letting him take her topadvised. "He'll take care of things

coat, sliding into the booth which had somewhat become hers and Peter's spot. "I'm off only for four hours,"

"One will do me. I've a busy

"Packing?" "Deciding what to pack. I don't

"I'll miss you, Mollie." "I hope so. If you'd stayed on in surgical ortho, like you promised, I'd be turning my cases over

"Only dressings. Ragsdale'd still be Resident."

"Smart boy, Ragsdale."

in town. And Ragsdale didn't belong to the frat."

"Money?" Mollie played with the toothpicked onion in her glass. "Oh, no. As a matter of fact, I think his people have money."

the younger faculty and the gradbrain often leads to a fellow like came from out west some place. Texas or California . . .

This surprised Mollie. "He you when you come out of the seems so reserved... Not like a Westerner.'

echool?"

"No. That was after he came here, I think."

too rowdy for Liz-she and Janie definitely don't hit it off. It's not nice things to me. I suppose you Janie's fault. Liz is a real cat."

her exerting herself."

1-Her parents were singing

stars with an opera group on the

old Chautauqua circuit. She has

been on the radio since she was

14, and has appeared with the

Colorado symphony orchestra. Re-

cently she played in several mo-

tion pictures-including Musical

Masterpieces and For Me and My

Gal. She is the singing star of

her own television show out of

Los Angeles, and has recorded

albums of records. Can you tell

2-This member of Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill's newly-

elected cabinet, was born in Edin-

burgh, Scotland, on May 29, 1900.

He served in the Scots Guards in

World War I. He was called to

the bar in 1922, and appointed

king's counsel in 1934. He served

as a member of Parliament, was

created knight in 1942, and was

her name?

"And I gather Janie is jealous.

-oh-high-keyed, Peter."

"Goodness, Peter!"

believe you," she laughed.

are, Mollie."

one of those.

"Sure. I expect he's hard to live

with. He and Liz row ... But in

the hospital, he's O.K. Capable,

that is. Of course you must not

expect him," he smiled, "or any-

one else to be as perfect as you

"I mean what I say. There

"Of course it's a temptation to

He was intensely serious. "I mean just what I say," he insisted.

"I've always wanted to know a

person of your sort. I knew they

existed. Sometimes, traveling

with my mother, I'd see women-

men, too-who knew exactly the

right thing to do or say, who al-

ute I met you, I knew you were

Because Mollie had had to learn

to be the sort of person he de-

scribed, she recognized his ideal

you are perfect," he went on ear-

Then, there's your job, the way

-and the way you leave it behind

place. That's wonderful, Mollie.

aren't many like you, Mollie."

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

PETER was giad, that evening, to encounter Mollie at the hospital door; he talked excitedly about his work with "Old Mac" himself, and suggested that they turn in

he admitted ruefully, "but I can risk one cocktail. How about

evening.

leave until midnight tomorrow."

'That's right.' "Yes, he is. You've known him

long time, haven't you?" "We were in Medic together. Four years. We weren't close friends. You know, my home was ways looked just right. The min-

at once. "Peter," she began, with some vague idea of telling him "He had a car and dressed well what it meant to become as she -his friends were mostly among now was-or hoped she was. uate students. But a whiz-bang nestly. "Perfect in every detail. that having older friends. He you do your work in the hospital

"He can talk. I never heard him put on a show, but he had the reputation of brilliance." Was he married while in You never fuss with it, either. In

"You go about with them, don't "Yeah, but not much. The gang's not you."

He crooked his fingers, made clawing motions. Mollie laughed. "I can't imagine

Peter nodded. "But that's it!

She doesn't exert herself at all | do," he said warmly; then his lips with women. She's strictly manquirked. "I've always wanted to bait. A stunner, and then-Oh, be your kind, too. Which is about

as silly as I can get, isn't it?" "I don't see why," said Mollie quickly. "I know what you mean He shrugged. "Well, you know by 'my kind,' Peter, and I won't to be. I don't like Liz ... " Swiftly waste any time being cute about it. Homes don't run themselves graciously without some private effort and thought, just as a person isn't well groomed without work done on the basic structure. A boy from a small town can learn things about poise and sophistica-"It's just that he seems a little tion. I know what you mean, but

it isn't silly to suppose you could learn the things you admire ..." "I do admire them. But, gosh, Mollie, I'm just a red-headed country boy. I was green enough to think that learning the medical part about doctoring was all I needed, but I realize now that other things can be just as im-

portant," "The medical part is the important part," said Mollie, firmly. The rest-well, it can be a help. It's pleasant to feel at home in any situation and with any group." "That's what I mean. I'd still

be a country boy." "I was a country girl, myself, you know," she said softly.

He stared at her. "Not you." "Oh, yes. I grew up in a small

"You must have been different." "No different. I looked and talked and acted like all the other girls. Only worse. My only claim to being different was my decision

to study medicine." "Was that enough?" "It was not. I had to learn all the things you profess to admire, the things you consider impor-

"That's what I mean by saying tant." "They are important!" "Yes, they are," she agreed. "If only because feeling self-confident lends assurance to your work. But

if I could learn those things,

"And your apartment, too. Not only the way it looks, but the way you live in it. I've watched you. the time I've known you, you haven't changed much of anything about it. You know it's right and you leave it that way. You don't talk about it-most women do, but

"Peter, you're saying some very

know that?" "I mean them. I've always wanted to know someone like you, Mollie."

"Well, you do know me." He leaned toward her. "I sure

Peter, you can too. I'd help you-' "Would you, Mollie?" he asked eagerly. "Would you really?" "I'd love to do it." "When do we start?"

purse. "It won't be a matter of ten lessons. Maybe I'll just criticize you and advise you as we go along. And maybe you won't like it. Maybe you'll get so you won't like me. "Want to bet?" he asked, his

She laughed, and took up her

smile assuring her that he did like her and would. Mollie took with her to New

York her feeling of pleasure in Peter's praise. (To Be Continued)

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

man wall in England?

2. What is a soporific? or the Arctic ocean?

Army officer ever to hold the title of "field marshal"?

VENGEANCE - (VEN - jans) noun; punishment inflicted in return for an injury or an offense; retribution; often passionate or unrestrained revenge. Origin: Old French from Vengier, Venchier, to avenge, from Latin-Vindicare,

YOUR FUTURE

Push your ambitions forward, as you are in a position to learn about methods which are only to be found outside your environment. Born on this date a child is likely to be industrious and persevering.

IT'S BEEN SAID Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order .--

Try, Stop Me Confused by a detour, a motor-

side Savannah and inquired, "Am put it in the category of a secret I headed in the right direction for Daytona Beach?" "Depends," came a voice from the darkness. "Which way you headed?" "I'm not sure whether I'm going South. East, North or West," confessed the motorist. "What I mean is: are motorist was just about to drive on when he heard a chuckle, and the voice continued, "At least, your red

An advertisement in a New Delconclusion that romance isn't what or Hopalong Cassidy? it used to be in Rudyard Kipling's East-but the housing shortage is worse than ever. "Prosperous businessman," reads the ad, "seeks acquaintance of widow or divorcee he's glad to know she's not ale-ing. occupying own flat. Object matrimony. Please send full particulars

### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Watertown, N.Y., city council has Duchy located west of Germany. banned the bean shooter. Does this It as an area of 999 square miles.

1. What emperor built the Ro-

3. Which is larger, the Indian 4. Who was the only American

5. What is an inpatient of a

hospital? WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Crites, Circleville, at Mt. Carmel to claim, defend, avenge, from Vindex, a claimant, avenger.

Francis Bacon.

A Des Moines, Ia., housewife reported to cops her TV antenna was stolen. Looks like the second-story boys are now working on the roof.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, airport a helicopter landed on a moving automobile. Looks like the pilot may have invented something - an aircraft carrier on wheels.

Television, we read, has restored the family circle. Who brought the hi, India, newspaper leads to the folks back together-Howdy Doody A Chicagoan celebrated her 100th

> Egypt, according to a writer, has 14 million illiterate peasants who take no interest in their country's government. Just like the Sphinx, eh?—they have nothing to say.

When the American flag is displayed in the body of a church, the flag should be at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman.

joined with Norway.

Luxemburg is a European Grand

public from 930 to 1262 when it

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME GUESS THE NAME party's committee on post-war

attorney general and privy councillor, and was deputy British chief prosecutor at the trial of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. Since the Oct. 25 election in Great Britain, he has been appointed home secretary in the Churchill cabinet. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1816-Indiana admitted to Union. 1936 - King Edward VIII abdicated English throne to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson. 1941-Germany and Italy declared war on United States and the United States declared war on Germany

and Italy. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Giacomo Lauri-Vokli, Italian opera singer, was born an this date. Congratulations to him on

his birthday.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Hadrian. 2. A medicine that produces

3. The Indian. 4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was created a field marshal by the Philippine Commonwealth.

ing and food, as well as treatment.

5. A patient who receives lodg-

chairman of the Conservative | - Pland 118-2 'usmion of the Conser



# SALLY'S SALLIES



## Elf Wanted As Christmas Gift

NEW YORK A - Dear Santa long vacation. What I want is one covers slipped off me at night, no like to take him to the office. Can't

said if she couldn't have the gorilla-she just wanted to grow up with it - she didn't care for anything at all. I feel, except I don't want a baby gorilla. I want an elf. I've wanted

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An elf would help fill the void wonderful elf we got for Christ- body else.

they just aren't dependable. They tablet. He'd take the place of the tasks I have come to hate. "No, into a gremlin himself. But if he cricket on the hearth-or rather, Mr. Boyle isn't at home," he'd does, you can have him back next duty, Santa, but you take a rather to do about the place. When the There are some days when I'd

All day long he could do little elf, of course. We don't have any household chores like cleaning the porridge but perhaps you have one What I want is a real, con- Venetian blinds and making elfin that could get along on carrots, Well, that's pretty much the way scientious, old - fashioned, good- remarks to my wife. That would blackstrap molasses and yogurt. hearted elf to help me fight the keep her in such good humor that Naturally, we'd guarantee him gremlins of today. A very house- when I came home, she'd say, social security, a two-pants suit, hearted elf to help me fight the "Let's eat at home, tonight, dear. a night out each week, and vaca-

Ive come to the conclusion washer and the all-purpose vitamin answer the door and the telephone, of Manhattan life. He may turn say politely, "but this is his elf. year.

Two buses have been chartered hospital, Columbus, Dec. 7, a Mrs. William Burns is visiting

her daughters, Mrs. J. B. Cline

and Miss Willetta Burns of Col-Paul Wallace, young son of Ed Wallace, the baker, who is ill of typhoid fever, and who had been

critically ill the past few days is

# Bennett Cerf's

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ist who was Florida-bound paused Wood E. Immell, Green Town- in front of a small farmhouse out-Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville my lights headed toward Daytona visited her sister Mrs. J. Wallace Beach.""Yep," said the voice. The

of flat. Box 703."

The common people living behind the Iron Curtain are just so many sheep, says an editorial. Could be -since the Kremlin is always trying to pull the wool over their eyes.

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Wendell Willkie entrusted his "One

worked with Frederick Vanderbilt Field. Return of these prisoners, it is presum- E. C. Carter, and Owen Lattimore. At that only hearsay knowledge of Barnes's career.

under cath before the McCarran commit-Definite concessions were made to Hun- tee, described a conversation which he gary-ransom was paid, in fact-to obtain had, while still in the Soviet service, with the release of Robert Vogeler, while Czech- General Berzin, a Soviet intelligence officommittee records:

"Mr. Barmine. That is right.

dered-and there seems to be no doubt of timore and Mr. Barnes as two agents of

ican lives may be the pawns in a bitter "Senator Ferguson, Who was building it (a Communist organization) up at Har-

> "Dr. Wittfogel. I think Barnes was a leading man. . .

ecy of Dr. A. F. Schopper of Kansas City troversy or conversation with Joseph

Owen Lattimore was in town. We had a conthe light.' I pulled in vain.

But there is a neat little joker to the "I tried to disentangle him, to uproot him where they will be guests of the prophecy—it will come to pass 100 genera- as far as I could. I told him many things program. about my own experience. . .

times removed to be perfect masticators, German Communist. You can read it all all that is necessary is to make certain for in the published volumes of the McCarran the Masonic Temple, honoring

#### (Continued on Page Nine)

anced diet of hard foods that require a lot | What became of that cease-fire, or nearcease-fire, or whatever it was, decision in It is as easy as that, excepting, of course, Korea which was greeted by such fan- wille a 45-31 defeat. Ashville star, Bill Trego counted eight baskets

or left at Mrs. High Tone's dinner party. faster than any mechanical device but is | Wood E. Immell, Green Town in front of a small farmhouse out-In an era of champing, not words but the still a poor second to a woman's intuition. ship, Ross County, well-known in side Savannah and inquired, "Am

conveyed to his auditory nerves. "Sweetie It used to be "Trust in the Lord and keep Pie" cannot be expected to be a term of your powder dry." This has been supplantendearment when sugar is virtually ed by "Trust in peace conferences but keep

dog that gnaws the bone an exemplar to Korea was entirely his own idea, in which Crist, of North Court street. doing the fighting.

### LAFF-A-DAY



farther away than that.'

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Early Treatment Important For The Cross-Eyed Child

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | ticed after a child has had a IT has been estimated that severe illness. In these instances, it is likely that the illness only

dren in the United States suffer from cross-eye. Hence, it is one of the most important disorders of cause. the eyes in youngsters, and fewer in the treatment of cross-eye. conditions demand greater cooperation between parents and children in bringing about a cure.

Parents are the first ones to notice that the child's eyes do not they should take the child to the doctor at once, since the earlier treatment is started the quicker a cure can be brought about.

#### Will Not Improve

uses one eye for seeing, and the If these methods do not work, condition persists, the more diffi- resort. cult it is to re-educate the child | The important thing is to rechave difficulty later in life in be- cian promptly for treatment ing able to see objects accurately. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

youngsters who are cross-eyed, do you advise? however, are farsighted.

Illness Not Cause

about two out of every 100 chil- speeds up the development of the condition and is not the primary

The doctor will decide just when glasses should be fitted to the eyes. Often this can be done when the child is only 15 to 18 months focus as they should. When they can be aided, if not completely old. In some cases, the condition first observe this disturbance, overcome, merely by blocking off the vision of the good eye by placing a pad over it, or by putting drops in the eye, which dilates the pupil.

What is known as orthoptic Many parents have the idea training is also useful since, by that nothing can be done for this training, the child often can cross-eye until the child is older, be educated to use both eyes in Then, too, they think perhaps the looking at objects. However, the eye may improve by itself, but child must be three or four years of age before this kind of training When a child has cross-eye, he can be successfully carried out.

sight in the other eye gradually surgical treatment may be rebecomes weaker. The longer the quired in certain cases as a last

to use both eyes. If the cross-eye ognize cross-eye early and to is neglected, the youngster may take the youngster to the physi-

Cross-eye in a child may be due | L. M.: I had an X-ray recently

to a muscle weakness, to a dis- which showed that I have a stone turbance of the vision, or to some in my gallbladder. I have had sevinjury to the brain which oc- eral bad gallbladder attacks with curred at the time of birth. Most vomiting and severe pain. What

Answer: In most cases of gallstones, operation for removal of Sometimes the condition is no- the gallbladder is advised.

### The president of the Missouri State Dent- versation, the three of us. It was one of Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO lodge B.P.O. Elks to Lancaster Lancaster lodge at a dinner and

Members and guests of the Circleville Chapter Order of Eastern Star attended "Cady Night" in Mrs. William B. Cady, who recently resigned after serving as treasurer of the organization for

Ashville's cagers handed Circleand seven foul shots for a total of 23 points.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville, died in Chillicothe hospital of heart trouble.

and Italy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard light is."

#### By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - Dear Santa long vacation. What I want is one covers slipped off me at night, no like to take him to the office. Can't of your elves to fill in on the 364 more blind groping and grunting you imagine all the things you A little girl from the Bronx days a year you aren't working, about in the dark. Little old elfie could do at your office, pleasant wrote you recently and asked for And I want him this year - or would attend to that. He could also or mean, with the help of a 14bite the alarm clock in the morn- karat elf? One of the troubles with civiliza- ing, give me a shave, and put the With meat costing what it does

with it - she didn't care for any. believing in elves - and is now All day long he could do little elf, of course. We don't have any household chores like cleaning the porridge but perhaps you have one What I want is a real, con-Venetian blinds and making elfin that could get along on carrots, Well, that's pretty much the way scientious, old - fashioned, good- remarks to my wife. That would blackstrap molasses and yogurt.

I feel, except I don't want a baby hearted elf to help me fight the keep her in such good humor that Naturally, we'd guarantee him gremlins of today. A very house- when I came home, she'd say, social security, a two-pants suit, hearted elf to help me fight the "Let's eat at home, tonight, dear. a night out each week, and vacagremlins of today. Every house- I don't feel like going out. I'm just tions with pay. Even an elf wants worn out from laughing at that to dress well and relax like every-As a child I began to suspect An elf would help fill the void wonderful elf we got for Christ- body else.

I don't know, Santa, how long people. Now, after 4 years of liv- the invention of the electric dish- One of his big jobs would be to even an elf could stand the strain ing, Ive come to the conclusion washer and the all-purpose vitamin answer the door and the telephone, of Manhattan life. He may turn sheep, says an editorial. Could be public from 930 to 1262 when it they just aren't dependable. They tablet. He'd take the place of the tasks I have come to hate. "No, into a gremlin himself. But if he cricket on the hearth-or rather, Mr. Boyle isn't at home," he'd does, you can have him back next ing to pull the wool over their eyes. say politely, "but this is his elf. year.

duty, Santa, but you take a rather to do about the place. When the There are some days when I'd Hal Boyle.

Crites, Circleville, at Mt. Carmel Two buses have been chartered hospital, Columbus, Dec. 7, a

Mrs. William Burns is visiting

to claim, defend, avenge, from her daughters, Mrs. J. B. Cline Vindex, a claimant, avenger. and Miss Willetta Burns of Col-Push your ambitions forward, as you are in a position to learn about methods which are only to Los Angeles, and has recorded

Paul Wallace, young son of Ed Wallace, the baker, who is ill of typhoid fever, and who had been critically ill the past few days is improving.

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Confused by a detour, a motorist who was Florida-bound paused I headed in the right direction for put it in the category of a secret Daytona Beach?" "Depends," Daily Herald headlines carried came a voice from the darkness. the message that the U.S. had "Which way you headed?" "I'm declared war against Germany not sure whether I'm going South, East, North or West," confessed the motorist. "What I mean is: are Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville my lights headed toward Daytona motorist was just about to drive on automobile. Looks like the pilot when he heard a chuckle, and the TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO voice continued, "At least, your red aircraft carrier on wheels.

An advertisement in a New Del- the family circle. Who brought the hi, India, newspaper leads to the folks back together-Howdy Doody conclusion that romance isn't what or Hopalong Cassidy? it used to be in Rudyard Kipling's East-but the housing shortage is A Chicagoan celebrated her 100th worse than ever. "Prosperous bus- birthday by drinking a bottle of inessman," reads the ad, "seeks beer. Grandpappy Jenkins says acquaintance of widow or divorcee he's glad to know she's not ale-ing. now, Santa, I'd prefer a vegetarian occupying own flat. Object matrimony. Please send full particulars Egypt, according to a writer, has of flat. Box 703."

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

The common people living behind the Iron Curtain are just so many -since the Kremlin is always try-

Watertown, N.Y., city council has Duchy located west of Germany. banned the bean shooter. Does this It as an area of 999 square miles.



his work with "Old Mac" himself,

"I'm off only for four hours,"

risk one cocktail. How about

leave until midnight tomorrow."

"I hope so. If you'd stayed on

"Only dressings. Ragsdale'd

"Yes, he is. You've known him

"We were in Medic together.

"He can talk. I never heard

him put on a show, but he had the

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What emperor built the Ro-

3. Which is larger, the Indian

4. Who was the only American

Army officer ever to hold the title

5. What is an inpatient of a

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

noun; punishment inflicted in re-

turn for an injury or an offense;

retribution; often passionate or

unrestrained revenge. Origin: Old

French from Vengier, Venchier,

to avenge, from Latin-Vindicare,

YOUR FUTURE

be found outside your environ-

ment. Born on this date a child

is likely to be industrious and

IT'S BEEN SAID

Discretion of speech is more

agreeably to him with whom we

eh?-they have nothing to say.

Luxemburg is a European Grand

joined with Norway.

VENGEANCE - (VEN - jans)

in surgical ortho, like you prom-

ised, I'd be turning my cases over

"I'll miss you, Mollie."

"Smart boy, Ragsdale."

a long time, haven't you?"

bubbly," he admitted.

Peter's spot.

evening."

"Packing?"

still be Resident."

long to the frat."

Texas or California . .

reputation of brilliance."

"Yes?"

school?"

here, I think."

you? Some."

ing motions.

her exerting herself."

man wall in England?

or the Arctic ocean?

of "field marshal"?

hospital?

persevering.

Francis Bacon.

2. What is a soporific?

"That's right."

with women. She's strictly man- quirked. "I've always wanted to to encounter Mollie at the hospital bait. A stunner, and then-Oh, be your kind, too. Which is about

and suggested that they turn in at Ward 13 for a drink, 'T'm all how girls are. She has no cause by 'my kind,' Peter, and I won't to be. I don't like Liz ... " Swiftly waste any time being cute about "I'd never guess it," laughed his hand covered hers, pressed it, it. Homes don't run themselves Mollie, letting him take her top- then withdrew to a position of graciously without some private coat, sliding into the booth which discretion in this public place. effort and thought, just as a perhad somewhat become hers and "Don't worry about Ragsdale," he son isn't well groomed without advised. "He'll take care of things work done on the basic structure. for you."

he admitted ruefully, "but I can -oh-high-keyed, Peter."

"One will do me. I've a busy "Deciding what to pack. I don't expect him," he smiled, "or any-

"Goodness, Peter!"

aren't many like you, Mollie." believe you," she laughed. He was intensely serious. "I

T've always wanted to know a person of your sort. I knew they be a country boy." existed. Sometimes, traveling with my mother, I'd see women-Four years. We weren't close men, too-who knew exactly the friends. You know, my home was right thing to do or say, who always looked just right. The minin town. And Ragsdale didn't beute I met you, I knew you were one of those.

"Money?" Mollie played with Because Mollie had had to learn talked and acted like all the other the toothpicked onion in her glass. "Oh, no. As a matter of fact, I think his people have money." "He had a car and dressed well some vague idea of telling him -his friends were mostly among

the younger faculty and the gradnow was-or hoped she was. uate students. But a whiz-bang brain often leads to a fellow like that having older friends. He nestly, "Perfect in every detail. Then, there's your job, the way came from out west some place. This surprised Mollie. "He seems so reserved ... Not like a you when you come out of the if I could learn those things, place. That's wonderful, Mollie.

"And your apartment, too. Not only the way it looks, but the way eagerly. "Would you really?" you live in it. I've watched you. "Was he married while in You never fuss with it, either. In the time I've known you, you! "No. That was after he came haven't changed much of anything purse. "It won't be a matter of about it. You know it's right and ten lessons. Maybe I'll just criti-"You go about with them, don't you leave it that way. You don't cize you and advise you as we go talk about it-most women do, but along. And maybe you won't like

too rowdy for Liz-she and Janie "Peter, you're saying some very like me." definitely don't hit it off. It's not nice things to me. I suppose you Janie's fault. Liz is a real cat." know that?"

He crooked his fingers, made claw-Mollie laughed. "I can't imagine Mollie."

"Well, you do know me."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

door; he talked excitedly about my!"

as silly as I can get, isn't it?" "And I gather Janie is jealous." "I don't see why," said Mollie He shrugged. "Well, you know quickly. "I know what you mean A boy from a small town can learn

"It's just that he seems a little things about poise and sophistica-

tion. I know what you mean, but it isn't silly to suppose you could "Sure. I expect he's hard to live learn the things you admire ... ' with. He and Liz row ... But in the hospital, he's O.K. Capable, Mollie, I'm just a red-headed counthat is. Of course you must not try boy. I was green enough to think that learning the medical one else to be as perfect as you part about doctoring was all I are, Mollie."

"I mean what I say. There "Of course it's a temptation to

mean just what I say," he insisted. any situation and with any group."

to be the sort of person he de- girls. Only worse. My only claim scribed, she recognized his ideal to being different was my decision at once. "Peter," she began, with to study medicine. what it meant to become as she

the things you profess to admire, "That's what I mean by saying the things you consider imporyou are perfect," he went on ear- tant." you do your work in the hospital only because feeling self-confident -and the way you leave it behind lends assurance to your work. But Peter, you can too. I'd help you-

"Yeah, but not much. The gang's not you." it. Maybe you'll get so you won't

"I mean them. I've always her and would. wanted to know someone like you,

Peter nodded. "But that's it! He leaned toward her. "I sure Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

1-Her parents were singing

stars with an opera group on the

old Chautauqua circuit. She has

been on the radio since she was

cently she played in several mo-

Masterpieces and For Me and My

Gal. She is the singing star of

albums of records. Can you tell

ister Winston Churchill's newly-

elected cabinet, was born in Edin-

burgh, Scotland, on May 29, 1900.

He served in the Scots Guards in

king's counsel in 1934. He served

World War I. He was called to

2-This member of Prime Min-

her name?

than eloquence; and to speak | the bar in 1922, and appointed

deal is more than to speak in as a member of Parliament, was

good words or in good order .- created knight in 1942, and was

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

reconstruction. In 1945 he was attorney general and privy councillor, and was deputy British thief prosecutor at the trial of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. Since the Oct. 25 election in Great Britain, he has been appointed home secretary in the Churchill cabinet. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY 1816-Indiana admitted to Union. 1936 - King Edward VIII abdicated English throne to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson. 1941-Germany and Italy declared war on United States and the United

States declared war on Germany

14, and has appeared with the Colorado symphony orchestra. Re-HAPPY BIRTHDAY tion pictures-including Musical Giacomo Lauri-Vokli, Italian opera singer, was born an this date. Congratulations to him on her own television show out of his birthday.

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Hadrian.

2. A medicine that produces 3. The Indian.

4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was created a field marshal by the Philippine Commonwealth. 5. A patient who receives lodging and food, as well as treat-

chairman of the Conservative | W pland Jis-z 'usundon oilion'- I

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Save that look, darling, till you read your January mail."

Mrs. Bennett is the mother of

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—

# Wassail Bowl-Old English Custom-Is Observed By Presbyterian Couples Club

Mrs. Houghton Gives Recipe

The old English custom of Wassail Bowl was observed by mem- invested bers of Couples Club of Geneva Cellowship which met Sunday evebyterian church.

with Christmas cookies by Mr. and Ehret. Mrs. Thomas Houghton and Mr. Mrs. Milton Patterson who com-

recipe is as follows: Stud three England and United States. oranges with whole cloves and bake | She also declared, "The real purcinnamon for stirring.

Owere completed for lending a help- Davis, Carol Greenlee, Beverly At- weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- follows ing hand to a family at Christmas kins, Irene Crosby, Alice Dawson, liam Ayers and daughter, Delores Class A-Humorous, Mrs. Campentire year.

session, Mrs. Grigg gave a story, "Let's Keep Christmas," with Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and their children, Bettina, Michael and Timin the narration.

They represented a family on Christmas eve, discussing the true meaning of Christmas and reading the Christmas story from the Bible.

The evening's program was clos- Theatre Party ed with group singing of carols, led by Hal Spencer.

Lemainder of the time was spent in decorating a Christmas tree for Anniversary the Primary department of the church, a yearly project of the Couples Club.

Next meeting of the Fellowship will be held, Jan. 13, in the church social rooms.

#### Covered-Dish Precedes 4-H Presentations

Advisers Mrs. Berman Wertman and Mrs. Clyde Cook directed the achievement meeting and program, Monday evening in First Sims and Jimmy Wood. Methodist church, when Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club members received their certificates and cash

The evening was begun with a tables, decorated with red and green streamers and red Christmas candles.

Packages for a gift exchange, piled under a Christmas tree atop FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME OF a chimney, were distributed by Santa Claus following the dinner.

included a tap dance by Carolyn Valentine; a piano solo by Carole McClure and singing of carols and 4-H songs by the group.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. showed a film, "Everyman's Em-

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# New Girl Scout Troop Is

At an investiture service, 'Monning in the social rooms of Pres- day evening in First Methodist church, members of Girl Scout Used at Christmas, Twelfth troop 22 took the Scout oath and Night and other festivals the tra- were presented with their pins by Theatre, Columbus, Wednesday table and mantel arrangements. ditional drink, which dates back to the leader, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson ancient times, was served along and assistant leader, Miss Alma Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. George at the business session when Mrs. Michael Wells

Girl Scout laws were repeated in zehn. unison and Mrs. Dawson gave a prised the social committee for the brief resume' of the Scouting program, citing the aims of the organi-According to Mrs. Houghton, the zation and telling of its origin in

30 minutes in a moderate oven. pose of this organizationis to help Heat two quarts of sweet cider un- girls develop into the best possible til it steams-not boils-pour into women and citizens. We need the a punch bowl and float the oranges cooperation of parents to help the on top. Serve in cups, using stick girls carry out their Scout laws."

Refreshments were served to President Ed Grigg conducted parents and guests by the followland, Patricia Giffin, Linda Curl, Newark. At the conclusion of the business Bettina Houghton, Beverly Brown, Melinda Edgington, Sylvia Smith, Carolyn Callihan, Sarah Kay Best and Mary Lou Lake.

othy, depicting the ideas presented gington, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Thom- be held. as Houghton were the committee of mothers which provided the refreshments.

# Celebrates 9th

The ninth birthday anniversary brated Saturday afternoon with a party given by her mother, Mrs.

The little guests attended a per- Bobby and Richard. formance of "Snow White" Grand theatre and returned to the ed by Mrs. Emmett Wood.

as, Mary Lynn Brown, Marguerite Mrs. Tom Langhout.

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY

home of Mrs. William Weller. Dunmore Road, 7:30 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6 home of Mrs. Norman Kutler, At-

water avenue, 8 p. m. Mrs. Loring Stoer, Wednesday

afternoon. Entertainment for the evening WSCS CIRCLE 5, HOME OF MRS. Willison Leist, 360 Watt street, 8

Barnes; bell solo by Betty Jean EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE Christmas party, Business and Professional Woman's Club Rooms, 1:30 p. m.

Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2, 7:30 p. m.

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### Personals

Mrs. Roy Harden, Stoutsville, will leave Wednesday for Phoenix. the Winter months.

Routzahn, Northridge Road, over Sunday, were Dr. Routzahn's mother, Mrs. W. B. Routzahn, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and three children, all of Dayton.

evening are Mrs. F. O. Patrick,

2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home Heiskell, second; Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Ed. of Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, 421 South third. Court street. A gift exchange will Class C-Modernistic, Mrs. Ster- Rev. Weaver

> Solaqua Garden Club will meet at noon Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Barch with Mrs. Everett Pet- formerly lived on South Washing- ment Club meets at 7:30 p. m. sisting hostesses. The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Donations for a charthe meeting.

Frank Wantz of Montclair avenue. Mrs. George Fuhrman and sons,

Mrs. Charles Lee of Schenecplane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba p. m. Friday. Those invited to the party were Lee of Northridge Road. From Cir-Judy Barnhill, Barbara Barnhart, cleville, she will go to Cincinnati Salem Woman's Society of Chris-Judy Routzahn, Mary Ann John- where she will be the guest of her tian Service will meet for a covson, Judy Barnhill, Roberta Thom- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ered-dis

> ton, N.J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. will be a gift exchange. Roy Smith of Maplewood avenue and other relatives.

Stanley Hurlow and family who home.

### Pickaway Garden Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Is Honored

mie Wells, Donna Mowery and Bil-

Typical birthday refreshments

were served at a candle lighted

table where Michael opened his

Other present for the party were

Ray Mowery, Timmie Wells, Michael Gilmore, Jeff Lutz, Monna

Wells, Ruth Ann Seibel, Carl,

Creed and Judy Stonerock, Mari-

nelle Leist, Eddie Wells, Mrs.

Creed Stonerock and Barbara Pon-

The Rev. Robert Weaver will be

the speaker when Child Advance-

Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

The subject of his address will

be, "Spiritual Development of the

148 West Main St.

114 North Court St.

William Weller, Dunmore Road.

tius and Mrs. James Wells.

Mrs. Clarence O. Siebenthaler of ter, first; Mrs. Oscar Root, sec-Ariz., where she expects to spend Dayton was the guest speaker at ond; Mrs. Fred Cook, third. a meeting of Pickaway Garden Mrs. Carpenter sang a Christmas in the school house recently. Club, held Friday evening in social song, "No Candle Was There, No Elaine Quillen was presented Guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. rooms of Presbyterian church. Fire," accompanied by Mrs. Ione with the Danforth Foundation

The speaker gave many sugges- Reicheldorfer. demonstrating how to make which was decorated with ever- ligious, and social fields. wreaths and to use them in ways green, candles and Christmas ornaother than hanging in windows or ments.

She also explained how decora evening were Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. respective club members. Making up a theatre party to see tive Christmas candles may be Campbell, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. "Guys and Dolls" at the Hartman made from old candles and used in Roth and Mrs. Turney Glick.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter presided Speakman and Mrs. P. C. Rout- Clem Clarks was welcomed as a

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell presented Mrs. Ralph Himrod, who has Mrs. Don Miller with a check from Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of been assistant matron at the East the club as the exhibitor receiving Elm avenue entertained Saturday Installation Main street Home and Hospital, is greatest number of points in the with a birthday party honoring the in Columbus for a few weeks Pumpkin Show flower show. It was with her grandchildren, Mariam also announced that a picture of chael Lee. and Ralph Marcy, while their mo- Mrs. Miller's arrangement would ther Mrs. George King Hall and Mr. be featured in the January issue of Hall are in Detroit on a business "Garden Greetings," the magazine published by Garden Clubs of

Wrapped gifts were entered in Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath of the monthly exhibit for judging in the business meeting when plans ing members of the troop: Mahala South Washington street had as four classes and prizes awarded as

time and for continuing to help the Virginia Anderson, Yvonne Eng- and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed of bell, first; Mrs. Franklin Kibler, second; Mrs. Turney Pontius,

Group "E" of Presbyterian Class B-Ribbon predominating, Women's Association will meet at Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. C. P.

> ley Croman, first; Mrs. Forest Croman, second; Mrs. Clark, third. To Be Speaker Class D-Foliage, Mrs. Carpen-

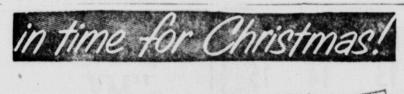
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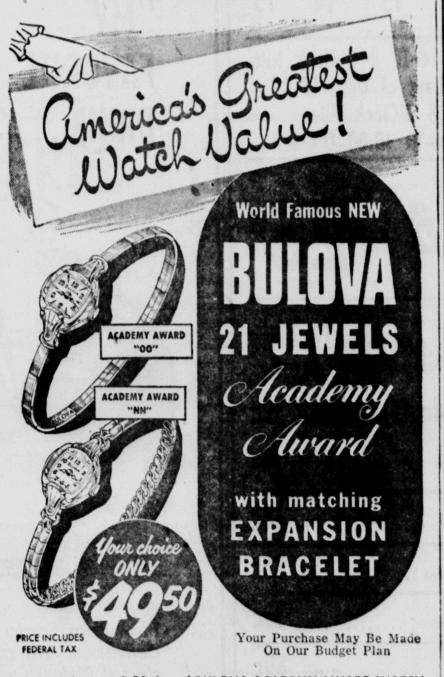
aiss Alma Ehret of Walnut itable institution will be brought to street, returned Sunday from Camp Mead, Md., where she had been Child." the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Eagon and family, formerly of Colof Sarah Janes Wantz was cele- Gary, Ind., will arrive Wednesday umbus and Kapsas City, Mo. While for a few days visit with their there Miss Ehret visited in Washson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ington D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 21 will hold a Christmas Tea Wantz home where refreshments tady, N.Y., arrived Sunday by Voss of 106 Wilson avenue, at 3

> inner at 11:30 a. m Thursday in the church. Mrs. Jessie Hildenbrand is chairman in Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Tren- charge of arrangements. There

Misses Laura and Emma Mader of East Franklin street will be covered-dish dinner, served to 33 CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, daughters of Elm Avenue were Club, Daughters of Union Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel and hostesses when Past Presidents guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. meets at 7:30 p. m. Friday in their





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OUR 70TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

### Three 4-H Clubs of Eastern Star take office Tues- Louise Morris, secretary. Presented Awards

A joint 4-H achievement meeting was held by the Walnut Sew and Sew, Blue Ribbon Winners, and the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H clubs

award. Miss Genieve Alley pretions for making Christmas decora- Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Ella sented this award for outstanding tions and candles in her address, Hornbeck presided at the tea table leadership in physical, mental, re-

Mrs. Fred Glick, Charles Hines, and Jay Hay gave the members Those on the committee for the their project books and money to

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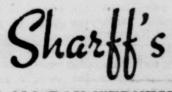
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# Wassail Bowl-Old English ·Custom-Is Observed By Presbyterian Couples Club

Mrs. Houghton Gives Recipe

sail Bowl was observed by mem- invested bers of Couples Club of Geneva Cellowship which met Sunday evening in the social rooms of Pres- day evening in First Methodist

Night and other festivals the tra-ditional drink, which dates back to the leader, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson evening are Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter presided ancient times, was served along and assistant leader, Miss Alma Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. George at the business session when Mrs. Michael Wells with Christmas cookies by Mr. and Ehret. Mrs. Thomas Houghton and Mr. Girl Scout laws were repeated in zehn.

recipe is as follows: Stud three England and United States.

session, Mrs. Grigg gave a story, and Mrs. Houghton and their chil- and Mary Lou Lake.

meaning of Christmas, and reading the Christmas story from the Bible.

The evening's program was closed with group singing of carols, led by Hal Spencer.

Lemainder of the time was spent in decorating a Christmas tree for Anniversary the Primary department of the

will be held, Jan. 13, in the church Frank Wantz of Montclair avenue. Mrs. George Fuhrman and sons,

#### Covered-Dish Precedes 4-H Presentations

Advisers Mrs. Berman Wertman Methodist church, when Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club members received their certificates and cash

The evening was begun with a tables, decorated with red and green streamers and red Christmas candles.

Packages for a gift exchange. piled under a Christmas tree atop FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME OF a chimney, were distributed by Santa Claus following the dinner.

included a tap dance by Carolyn Willison Leist, 360 Watt street, 8 Valentine; a piano solo by Carole Barnes; bell solo by Betty Jean EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE McClure and singing of carols and Christmas party, Business and

4-H songs by the group. · Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. showed a film, "Everyman's Em- | Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2,

# New Girl Scout The old English custom of Was- Troop Is

church, members of Girl Scout Used at Christmas, Twelfth troop 22 took the Scout oath and

Mrs. Milton Patterson who com- unison and Mrs. Dawson gave a prised the social committee for the brief resume' of the Scouting program, citing the aims of the organi-According to Mrs. Houghton, the zation and telling of its origin in

30 minutes in a moderate oven. pose of this organizationis to help and Ralph Marcy, while their mo-Heat two quarts of sweet cider un- girls develop into the best possible til it steams—not boils—pour into women and citizens. We need the Hall are in Detroit on a business "Garden Greetings," the magaa punch bowl and float the oranges cooperation of parents to help the on top. Serve in cups, using stick girls carry out their Scout laws."

Refreshments were served to President Ed Grigg conducted parents and guests by the followthe business meeting when plans ing members of the troop: Mahala South Washington street had as four classes and prizes awarded as Overe completed for lending a help- Davis, Carol Greenlee, Beverly At- weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- follows ing hand to a family at Christmas kins, Irene Crosby, Alice Dawson, liam Ayers and daughter, Delores Class A-Humorous, Mrs. Camptime and for continuing to help the Virginia Anderson, Yvonne England, Patricia Giffin, Linda Curl, Newark. At the conclusion of the business Bettina Houghton, Beverly Brown, Melinda Edgington, Sylvia Smith, session, Mrs. Grigg gave a story, Carolyn Callihan, Sarah Kay Best Women's Association will meet at Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. C. P. tius and Mrs. James Wells.

Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Thom- be held. They represented a family on Christmas eve, discussing the true meaning of Christmas and reading of Christmas and the Christmas

# Celebrates 9th

church, a yearly project of the of Sarah Janes Wantz was cele-of S Next meeting of the Fellowship party given by her mother, Mrs.

> The little guests attended a performance of "Snow White" in Grand theatre and returned to the ed by Mrs. Emmett Wood.

### Calendar

Dunmore Road, 7:30 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Norman Kutler. At-

water avenue, 8 p. m. Mrs. Loring Stoer, Wednesday

afternoon. Entertainment for the evening WSCS CIRCLE 5, HOME OF MRS.

Professional Woman's Club Rooms, 1:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

### Personals

Routzahn, Northridge Road, over Sunday, were Dr. Routzahn's moth
The speaker gave many sugges- Reicheldorfer.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Ella sented this award for outstanding dren, all of Dayton.

Speakman and Mrs. P. C. Rout- Clem Clarks was welcomed as a

2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home Heiskell, second; Mrs. John Mast, dren, Bettina, Michael and Tim- Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Ed. of Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, 421 South third. othy, depicting the ideas presented gington. Mrs. Lyman England, Court street. A gift exchange will Class C-Modernistic, Mrs. Ster- Rev. Weaver

> W. H. Barch with Mrs. Everett Pet-formerly lived on South Washing- ment Club meets at 7:30 p. m. sisting hostesses. The annual ton street. Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Donations for a char- ariss Alma Ehret of Walnut itable institution will be brought to street, returned Sunday from Camp the meeting.

brated Saturday afternoon with a for a few days visit with their there Miss Ehret visited in Washson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ington D. C., and Baltimore, Md. Bobby and Richard.

plane for a visit with Mr. and p. m. Friday. Judy Barnhill, Barbara Barnhart, cleville, she will go to Cincinnati

> ton, N.J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. will be a gift exchange. and other relatives.

Stanley Hurlow and family who home,

### Pickaway Garden Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Ariz., where she expects to spend Dayton was the guest speaker at ond; Mrs. Fred Cook, third.

er, Mrs. W. B. Routzahn, and his tions and candles in her address, Hornbeck presided at the tea table leadership in physical, mental, rebrother-in-law and sister. Mr. and demonstrating how to make which was decorated with ever- ligious, and social fields. Mrs. Gene Baker and three chil- wreaths and to use them in ways green, candles and Christmas orna- Mrs. Fred Glick, Charles Hines. other than hanging in windows or ments.

"Guys and Dolls" at the Hartman made from old candles and used in Roth and Mrs. Turney Glick.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell presented Mrs. Ralph Himrod, who has Mrs. Don Miller with a check from Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of been assistant matron at the East the club as the exhibitor receiving Elm avenue entertained Saturday Installation Main street Home and Hospital, is greatest number of points in the with a birthday party honoring the in Columbus for a few weeks Pumpkin Show flower show. It was with her grandehildren and Hospital, is greatest number of points in the fourth anniversary of their son, Mioranges with whole cloves and bake She also declared, "The real purwith her grandchildren, Mariam also announced that a picture of the also account the real pur-Mrs. Miller's arrangement would The afternoon was spent in play- be the installing officer when new ther Mrs. George King Hall and Mr. be featured in the January issue of ing games with prizes won by Jim- officials of Kingston chapter Order zine published by Garden Clubs of

> Wrapped gifts were entered in Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath of the monthly exhibit for judging in

Group "E" of Presbyterian Class B-Ribbon predominating, Creed Stonerock and Barbara Pon-

ley Croman, first; Mrs. Forest Croman, second; Mrs. Clark, third.

Mead, Md., where she had been Child." the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Robert The ninth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Eagon and family, formerly of Col-

Guild 21 will hold a Christmas Tea Mrs. Charles Lee of Schenec- in the home of Mrs. Charles De-Wantz home where refreshments tady, N.Y., arrived Sunday by Voss of 106 Wilson avenue, at 3

and Mrs. Clyde Cook directed the achievement meeting and program, Monday evening in First son, Judy Barnhill, Roberta Thomas, Mary Lynn Brown, Marguerite Sims and Jimmy Wood.

where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langhout.

tian Service will meet for a covered-dish dinner at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the church. Mrs. Jes-Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Tren- charge of arrangements. There

Misses Laura and Emma Mader of East Franklin street will be covered-dish dinner, served to 33 CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, daughters of Elm Avenue were Club, Daughters of Union Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel and hostesses when Past Presidents

will leave Wednesday for Phoenix, Mrs. Clarence O. Siebenthaler of ter, first; Mrs. Oscar Root, sec- Sew, Blue Ribbon Winners, and the a meeting of Pickaway Garden Mrs. Carpenter sang a Christmas in the school house recently. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Club, held Friday evening in social song, "No Candle Was There, No Fire," accompanied by Mrs. Ione with the Danforth Foundation

She also explained how decora- evening were Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. respective club members. Making up a theatre party to see tive Christmas candles may be Campbell, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Miss Alley and Robert Schwart

ly Huffman.

Typical birthday refreshments were served at a candle lighted table where Michael opened his

Other present for the party were Ray Mowery, Timmie Wells, Misecond; Mrs. Turney Pontius, Creed and Judy Stonerock, Marinelle Leist, Eddie Wells, Mrs.

The Rev. Robert Weaver will be the speaker when Child Advance-Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Weller, Dunmore Road. The subject of his address will be, "Spiritual Development of the



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#### Three 4-H Clubs of Eastern Star take office Tues- Louise Morris, secretary. day evening. Mrs. Bennett is the m Presented Awards Mrs. Ruth Jackson will be in Mrs. C. David Fullen of Dart-

A joint 4-H achievement meeting stalled as worthy matron; Forest mouth Drive and a sister of Mrs. was held by the Walnut Sew and Kreisel, worthy patron and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge Road. Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H clubs

and Jay Hay gave the members Those on the committee for the their project books and money to

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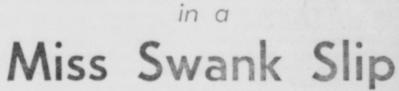
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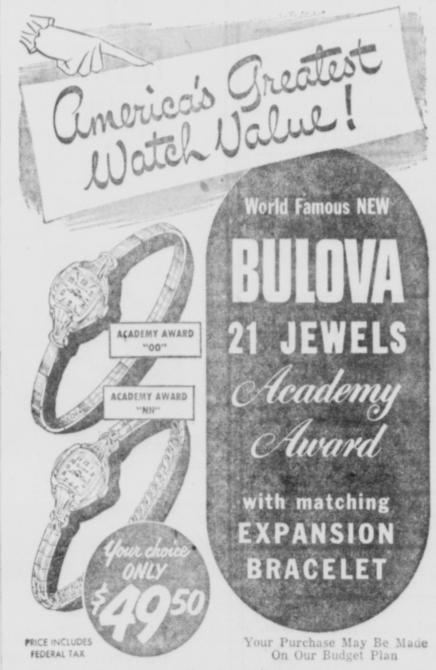
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#### SPACE-A NEW FRONTIER

# Eating Won't Be Easy At Zero Gravitation

the first of a series of articles on current studies at the U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medi-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 11-P-Let's have breakfast where nothing nas any weight, including ourselves; where you can pick up foresee frontier troubles before cused of maintaining and operating the menu, let go of it, and there it stands alone in the atr.

The place is an aircraft, travel-

This time is not as far ahead as weightless. A diver arching off a springboard, has an instant of no weight. You make the same weightless curve often in auto bumps-and frequently in a plane.

All this was not important until fliers go weightless for half a minute. New speeds are coming up. A semi-official report mentions nearly 1,500 miles an hour for an Am. Also chairs, fastened. We don't erican manned rocket plane dive.

weightlessness here at the U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. This is to learn the effects of no weight both on fliers and on ret. But the situation is told in six ball, floating like a little balloon. words by Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, surgeon general of the

"We have reached a new fron-

Somewhere not so far out beyond this frontier, before inter-

### Grange Chieftain Raps Subsidy For 'Poor Farmers'

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11 - (P)-National Grange Master Herschel D. for the government to subsidize come is at its present high level. table.

"Certainly there can be little or Here comes the ham. It is on a no economic justification for direct plate, but is fastened down around production marketing administra- the edges. If it were not fastened, tion payments to individual farm- the force of your knife cutting a ers at the present time," Newsom slice might flip the rest of the ham

or by encouraging them to get out hole. of farming while they can get oth-

tem of taxation "threatens the Am- tive processes. erican way of life." He said "a changed attitude of the people themselves" is the only way to

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Editor's Note: The following is planetary travel, comes the weightless-the zero gravitation-phase

> The experts here are allowed to tell about the weightless breakfast, because it has no military implications.

they cause accidents. They are Dr. a horse racing book and was re-Heinz Haber, physicist, astrono leased on \$500 cash bail pending a mer and German airman; his hearing Tuesday. ing at a speed and on a course brother, Fritz Haber, wartime Ger- Columbus vice squad patrolmen man airplane designer; Dr. Kon- raided the home of W. Bernard rad J. K. Buettner, physicist and Peakes. He was not at home, but you may think. Without knowing meteorologist; Dr. Hubertus Strug- officers seized a box of numbers wound up being embarrassed and the last minute to place his \$10 it, you often are momentarily hold, physician, former German books and slips. A warrant was isarmy colonel and now head of a sued for Peakes' arrest. new science, the department of space medicine here.

planes started exceeding the speed room. We don't walk, for just one les Buckshorn, 36, surrendered latof sound. Now some of our military step would bounce us into the air er on the same count. Police conand leave us there. We float in fiscated racing records and a drawing gently along a line.

There is a table, fastened down, at the residence. need chairs, but this is our first weightless breakfast and the chairs are there for reassurance. IT HAS BECOME vital to study We hook ourselves to the chairs. And Falls Flat Otherwise we would float, ever so slowly, across the cabin, drawn by suction of the ventilator.

We can drink water from glassplanes. The military problems, es, but probably won't because of both those already reached, and the risk of social errors. Water in others still in the future, are sec- a glass is just a weightless, round

It is rounded by the water's own surface tension. Movement would break the water ball against sides or bottom of the glass. The break would fill the water with air bubbles, like the foam of surf. But these bubbles would not rise. They would make a most inconvenient drink.

This is easily solved. You drink out of a container arranged on the fountain pen principle, by which you push a plunger to squirt solid water into your mouth. The same for other liquids.

You can hold a piece of bread in your hand. It will float wherever you lay it, or let go of it, toward Newsom believes there is no need the ventilator, but so slowly you can reach out to draw it back withpoor farmers when agricultural in- in range. You can hook it to the

into the air like shooting marbles. He addressed about 1,000 dele- You can manage easily by holding the Ohio State Grange's the meat in your hands as people

For convenience, being a begin-He said the government could ner, you take meat, already cut avoid subsidies to low income or into pieces by the cook, inside a inefficient farmers by assisting cone-shaped dish with a small hole them to expand their operations, in the top. You spear through this

Digestion might be better, because the inevitable air bubbles Earlier, State Grange Master are likely to disperse the food Byron Frederick declared that sys- more advantageously in the diges-

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### 3 Cities See Raids Against Gambling Joints

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-(P)-Police in Lancaster, Columbus and Cincinnati Friday raided three places listed as addresses in applications for federal gambling stamps.

Fairfield County Sheriff Dudley Crider and two deputies raided the Superior News, an alleged horse betting spot in Lancaster. They found 25 persons and four employ-The experts are four German es, but arrested only Charles W. scientists. Their job is to try to Allen, 51, of Columbus. He was ac- use it.

Cincinnati police raided a priv- embarrassed recently. ate residence and arrested Theomemo book containing beting odds

# Old Soldier Eades

WELLSTON, Dec. 11-(P)-An old soldier in Wellston has fallen.

The statue of a Civil War soldier erected in 1904 toppled over Monday and was crushed. The wind and a string of Christmas decorations attached to the soldier's head were too much for the

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World Today

By James Marlow **Associated Press** News Analyist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - 49-Theron Lamar Caudle is a big man with wavy brown hair and a southern accent that is strictly from the honey chile school. And he likes to

It's amazing how this 47-yearold lawyer, who was snatched from relative obscurity in North Carolina and given a top government job, seemed to like to talk.

Monday was no exception, alwasn't the first time he had been

In spite of this disability he ly grew vague. seemed extremely vigorous when Monday he began to testify before committee called him.

might have been content to answer down for \$500,000.

the air and run away with it. Sometime he ran in the wrong direction. Once he talked for a few minutes, suddenly stopped, a little puzzled, told the committee he realized he hadn't been answering the question, and asked for it

And the more he talked the more questions he seemed to put in the head of the committee since he was opening new avenues for questioning. One example will explain it.

The committee, reminding him he had previously spoken of frequent trips to race tracks, asked him if he ever won a good sized bet. Caudle could have said: "Yes. Once I won \$1,701 on a daily double. Period.

But he explained the time, place, kind of day; who was sitting in front of him; who was behind him; though before the day was over he and how he sprinted down just at

How did he come to pick that particular daily double? The com-When President Truman fired mittee didn't have to ask. Caudle dore Andrews for being a common him Nov. 16 as assistant attorney volunteered: He had heard rumors NOW, WE ENTER the dining gambler. Andrews' stepson, Char- general in charge of the Justice it was a good bet. Socko. The com-Department's tax prosecutions, mittee wanted to know how he

> IT WAS LATER in the day that the House subcommittee which is his sunny expression disappeared, investigating the tax scandals. The his face grew ashen, and he was truly embarrassed.

> The committee had been told in MANY ANOTHER trained law- previous sessions by a Chicago lawyer, who knows that volunteering yer, Abraham Teitelbaum, that two information when under question- men, Bert K. Naster and Frank ing just leads to fresh questions, Nathan, had tried to shake him

> the committee's questions with yes The two men told him, Teitelor no or a minimum of explana- baum said, they were in with a clique of important Washington of-Not Caudle. With a face just as ficials, including Caudle. They bright and sunny as a salvation were rummaging around, Teitel-Army Santa Claus ringing his baum related, for soft touches like

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Monday - just before Caudle took the witness chair-another lawyer, I. T. Cohen of Atlanta, told the committee Teitelbaum had told him this same story months ago.

Then on the side he told Caudle about this story which involv- would be "a death sentence." ed him. That was Aug. 20.

But the story didn't come to light The committee asked Caudlesince Cohen swore he had told Caudle about it months ago-what had he done about it. Had he investigated? Had he called in the FBI? Anything?

Caudle said he hadn't done any. thing. He was less talkative now. He was white. The chairman of the nia Democrat, did the talking at

To Get TB Cure Here In States

OXFORD, Dec. 11-49-A 22 year-old Korean girl, a student at Miami university, won't have to go back to what her sponsor says

The girl is Pong Sun Choi. She came to Miami on a special scholtill Teitelbaum testified last week. arship this Fall and then was found to have tuberculosis.

Miss Esther Laird, Miss Choi's sponsor here, explained to other students and townspeople that the young Korean could not remain here and receive treatment if she became a public charge.

"If we send this girl back to subcommittee, Rep. King, Califor. Korea, it will be like pronouncing a death sentence," Miss Laird said. Sororities decided to contribute He said Caudle-who admitted their Christmas party money. to "indiscretion" but no dishonesty Townspeople added funds and so -was a failure as a public official did a men's group at a Dayton and had done his country harm church. Now enough has been raisthat wouldn't be mended for a long ed to send Miss Choi to the tuberculosis sanitarium in Mt. Vernon

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# Eating Won't Be Easy At Zero Gravitation

current studies at the U. S. Air of flight. Force School of Aviation Medi-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 11-(A)-Let's have breakfast where nothing nas any weight, including stands alone in the air.

The place is an aircraft, travelwhich nullifies gravitation.

This time is not as far ahead as weightless curve often in auto bumps—and frequently in a plane.

of sound. Now some of our military ute. New speeds are coming up. A drawing gently along a line. semi-official report mentions near-

cine. This is to learn the effects of suction of the ventilator no weight both on fliers and on We can drink water from glassret. But the situation is told in six ball, floating like a little balloon. words by Maj. Gen. Harry G. It is rounded by the water's

"We have reached a new fron-

Somewhere not so far out beyond this frontier, before inter-

# Grange Chieftain Raps Subsidy For 'Poor Farmers'

tional Grange Master Herschel D. come is at its present high level. table.

tion payments to individual farm- the force of your knife cutting a

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them to expand their operations, in the top. You spear through this or by encouraging them to get out hole. of farming while they can get oth- Digestion might be better, be- 121 E. Main St.

tem of taxation "threatens the Am- tive processes. erican way of life." He said "a changed attitude of the people

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ourselves; where you can pick up foresee frontier troubles before cused of maintaining and operating the menu, let go of it, and there it they cause accidents. They are Dr. a horse racing book and was re-Heinz Haber, physicist, astrono- leased on \$500 cash bail pending a mer and German airman; his hearing Tuesday. ing at a speed and on a course brother, Fritz Haber, wartime Ger- Columbus vice squad patrolmen ment job, seemed to like to talk. man airplane designer; Dr. Kon- raided the home of W. Bernard it, you often are momentarily hold, physician, former German books and slips. A warrant was is- even at a loss for words. Still, it bet. weightless. A diver arching off a army colonel and now head of a sued for Peakes' arrest. springboard, has an instant of no new science, the department of Cincinnati police raided a privembarrassed recently. space medicine here.

There is a table, fastened down, at the residence. ly 1,500 miles an hour for an Am. Also chairs, fastened. We don't erican manned rocket plane dive. need chairs, but this is our first weightless breakfast and the Old Soldier Eades chairs are there for reassurance. IT HAS BECOME vital to study We hook ourselves to the chairs. weightlessness here at the U. S. Otherwise we would float, ever so WELLSTON, Dec. 11-(P)-An old Air Force School of Aviation Medi- slowly, across the cabin, drawn by

planes. The military problems, es, but probably won't because of both those already reached, and the risk of social errors. Water in others still in the future, are sec- a glass is just a weightless, round

Armstrong, surgeon general of the own surface tension. Movement would break the water ball against sides or bottom of the glass. The break would fill the water with air bubbles, like the foam of surf. But these bubbles would not rise. They would make a most inconvenient drink.

This is easily solved. You drink out of a container arranged on the fountain pen principle, by which you push a plunger to squirt solid water into your mouth. The same for other liquids.

You can hold a piece of bread in COLUMBUS, Dec. 11 - (P)-Na- your hand. It will float wherever you lay it, or let go of it, toward Newsom believes there is no need the ventilator, but so slowly you for the government to subsidize can reach out to draw it back withpoor farmers when agricultural in- in range. You can hook it to the

"Certainly there can be little or Here comes the ham. It is on a no economic justification for direct plate, but is fastened down around production marketing administra- the edges. If it were not fastened, gates to the Ohio State Grange's the meat in your hands as people

He said the government could ner, you take meat, already cut avoid subsidies to low income or into pieces by the cook, inside a inefficient farmers by assisting cone-shaped dish with a small hole

cause the inevitable air bubbles Earlier, State Grange Master are likely to disperse the food Byron Frederick declared that sys- more advantageously in the diges-

### 3 Cities See Raids Against Gambling Joints

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-(P)-Police in Lancaster, Columbus and Cincinnati Friday raided three places listed as addresses in applications for federal gambling stamps.

Fairfield County Sheriff Dudley Crider and two deputies raided the Superior News, an alleged horse betting spot in Lancaster. They The experts are four German es, but arrested only Charles W, honey chile school. And he likes to scientists. Their job is to try to Allen, 51, of Columbus. He was ac- use it.

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World Today

By James Marlow **Associated Press** News Analyist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - (P)-Theron Lamar Caudle is a big man with wavy brown hair and a south-

It's amazing how this 47-yearold lawyer, who was snatched from relative obscurity in North Carolina and given a top govern-

NOW, WE ENTER the dining gambler. Andrews' stepson, Char- general in charge of the Justice it was a good bet. Socko. The complanes started exceeding the speed room. We don't walk, for just one les Buckshorn, 36, surrendered lat- Department's tax prosecutions, mittee wanted to know how he step would bounce us into the air er on the same count. Police con- Caudle said his heart was broken. heard the rumors. Caudle suddenfliers go weightless for half a min- and leave us there. We float in, fiscated racing records and a In spite of this disability he ly grew vague. memo book containing beting odds seemed extremely vigorous when Monday he began to testify before | IT WAS LATER in the day that the House subcommittee which is his sunny expression disappeared, investigating the tax scandals. The his face grew ashen, and he was

The statue of a Civil War sold- might have been content to answer down for \$500,000.

Army Santa Claus ringing his baum related, for soft touches like

Christmas bell on a street corner, Teitelbaum-who was in tax troubhe would grab a question out of the air and run away with it. Sometime he ran in the wrong

direction. Once he talked for a few minutes, suddenly stopped, a little puzzled, told the committee he realized he hadn't been answering the question, and asked for it

And the more he talked the more questions he seemed to put in the head of the committee since he was opening new avenues for questioning. One example will explain it.

The committee, reminding him found 25 persons and four employ- ern accent that is strictly from the he had previously spoken of frequent trips to race tracks, asked him if he ever won a good sized bet. Caudle could have said: "Yes. Once I won \$1,701 on a daily doub-

But he explained the time, place, kind of day; who was sitting in Monday was no exception, al- front of him; who was behind him; rad J. K. Buettner, physicist and Peakes. He was not at home, but though before the day was over he and how he sprinted down just at you may think. Without knowing meteorologist; Dr. Hubertus Strug- officers seized a box of numbers wound up being embarrassed and the last minute to place his \$10

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truly embarrassed.

MANY ANOTHER trained law- previous sessions by a Chicago lawyer, who knows that volunteering yer, Abraham Teitelbaum, that two information when under question- men, Bert K. Naster and Frank ing just leads to fresh questions, Nathan, had tried to shake him

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# TOY TOUR

# This Thursday (Dec. 13)

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le. He said the two threatened him with serious tax trouble, if he didn't come across.

Monday - just before Caudle took the witness chair-another lawyer, I. T. Cohen of Atlanta, told the committee Teitelbaum had told him this same story months ago.

Then on the side he told Caudle about this story which involv- would be "a death sentence." ed him. That was Aug. 20.

But the story didn't come to light till Teitelbaum testified last week. The committee asked Caudlesince Cohen swore he had told Caudle about it months ago-what had he done about it. Had he investigated? Had he called in the FBI? Anything?

Caudle said he hadn't done anything. He was less talkative now. He was white. The chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. King, California Democrat, did the talking at

Korean Student To Get TB Cure

OXFORD, Dec. 11-(P)-A 22year-old Korean girl, a student at Miami university, won't have to go back to what her sponsor says

The girl is Pong Sun Choi. She came to Miami on a special scholarship this Fall and then was found to have tuberculosis.

here and receive treatment if she became a public charge.

He said Caudle-who admitted their Christmas party money. to "indiscretion" but no dishonesty Townspeople added funds and so -was a failure as a public official did a men's group at a Dayton and had done his country harm church. Now enough has been raisthat wouldn't be mended for a long ed to send Miss Choi to the tuber-

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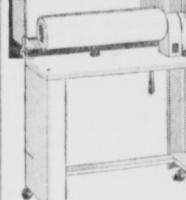
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Here In States

Miss Esther Laird, Miss\_Choi's sponsor here, explained to other students and townspeople that the young Korean could not remain

"If we send this girl back to Korea, it will be like pronouncing a death sentence," Miss Laird said. Sororities decided to contribute culosis sanitarium in Mt. Vernon 養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養

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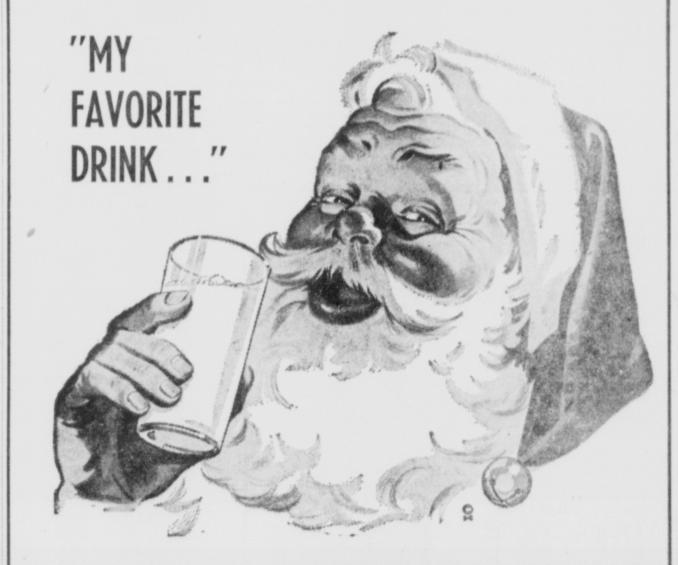
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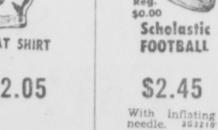


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# Striking Things Ready For 1951 Yule Gifts

father the problem child on your gether astounding world. Christmas shopping list? If you're hunting for something to startle TO GET BACK to dad and his ones-for example

ciest merchandise bears notably high price tags this year.

Example: A \$48 shirt imported from austere Britain.

Businessmen have some striking Sales were reported good last wists. And the jewelry industry style of her husband. council says yellow sapphires are To do a complete job of that



HIP-HUGGING-Is Pattulo-Jo Copeland's black wool barathea Count with beige velveteen collar and cuffs, for fall and winter, 1951-52. The skirt is gored from a deep hip yoke and has an attached taffeta petticoat.

#### \$500 Million Road Project Is Urged

Oorge H. Kirkpatrick (R-Knox) wants the legislature to let voters Perfected By GE decide on a \$500 million bond issue to finance road and bridge con-

state assembly, it would instruct area dangerous for humans. the attorney general to prepare a proposed change in the state constitution to permit the bond issue. next special or regular session would put it on the ballot for a decision by voters.

The proposed bonds would be retired with motor fuel taxes. Engineers estimate it would cost \$5 billion to bring Ohio roads up to standard.

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Or you can buy him a pure silk suit, as originally spun by the wild silk worm of Tibet.

things for mother this year, too. summer, considering the price, Such things as painted and bejew- and merchants think they ought to elled stockings, and shirred and appeal just now to the woman boned cummerbunds for nipped shopper seeking to improve the

for brunettes, acquamarines for there's an entirely new outfit, too, blondes, while certain women built around the latest "new silshould wear no jewels but emer- houette" for men, as shown for the alds. If merchants have their way, first time at the National Outernext year is going to see a much wear and Sportswear Association luncheon recently

Designers often long for a "new silhouette" for the masculine figure, but this particular one is based on the natural shoulder.

THIS, SAYS the designer, makes obsolete every other part of the male outfit he contends. The unpadded shoulder coat can't be worn with anything but a narrowbrim hat.

You must have a smaller shaped collar to match the shoulders. Your old topcoat won't look right over the new shoulder. And even your old shoes will have to be stream-

And the neckties have to be narrower. But don't worry. The old Christmas standby is out in every shape. Fifty different styles, says the Men's Tie Foundation, and 50,-000 different patterns. Also, as you might have guessed, 100,000 different color combinations.

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#### Lakes To Get 2 Large Ships

LORAIN, Dec. 11—P—The keel Final '51 Visit will be laid here Wednesday for the largest ship ever designed for use Of Bloodmobile

The vessel, to be built by American Ship Building Co. for the Han- In City Dec. 26 na fleet, will be 690 feet long and have a capacity of 19,500 gross tons. The Hanna fleet, however, is the Red Cross Bloodmobile in 1951 blood should be in Korea Jan. 1. converting an ocean-going vessel will be held from 11 a. m. until 5 Local blood program workers are for lake service and that hull will p. m. Dec. 26 in First Methodist still seeking to fill a quota of 125 be 710 feet long.

# COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-47-Rep. Atom 'Watchdog'

WEST LYNN, Mass., Dec. 11-(A) -General Electric Co. has announced development of a "watch-If adopted by both houses of the dog' that sounds an alarm when atomic radiations have made an

GE said its area health monitor would be installed in atomic ener-Approval by the legislature at its gy plants, waterworks, laboratories and hospitals.

> Drug addiction is grounds for divorce in seven U.S. states.



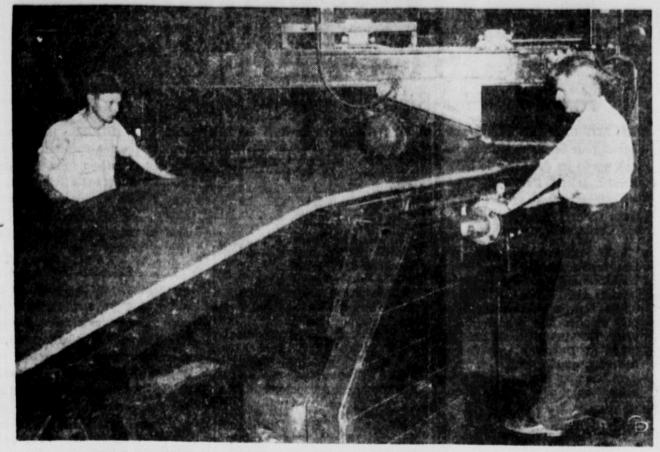
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# New Industry Booms in Northwest 11 Are Homeless To Conserve Even Scraps of Lumber MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 11 - UP-



Workers cut 2-inch wet blanket of wood fibers into 8-foot lengths before sending to giant presses which will squeeze them into quarter-inch hardboard.

By RICHARD H. SYRING Central Press Correspondent

woodsman, spare that scrap pile," fibers are matted and interlaced to- ferior grades of logs. of the Pacific Northwest, where gether and the pulpy material is It works this way. Grade A ply-

Trees unfit for lumber; lumber unfit for selling are being earmarked. So is every other kind of wood waste that formerly was consigned to a burning refuse pile.

waste is because of a big expan- out since. sion in the hardboard-making industry. A string of seven new hardboard plants, to cost well over \$15

and Washington will have seven and Raymond, Wash.

customers on an allocation basis. | back

mobile blood collecting unit.

of year!

Blood taken in during the visit of give.

original cell structure, which forms are using hardboard as facing for the grain in wood, destroyed. With blemished cores of plywood. This PORTLAND, Ore. - "Woodsman, resins and chemicals added, the means plywood plants can use in-

rific heat and pressure. Masonite corporation bears his suit is an almost metal-hard nated the hardboard industry until for concrete forms and can be used a few years ago when 17-year-old over and over. All this new activity with wood patents expired. Others have run Hardboard has many other uses.

than a quarter century ago has is erecting a hardboard factory. At of bus seats, to name a few. there been such a trend toward a Dec, Ore., the Oregon Lumber comnew wood product. These are the pany has a \$2-million plant under Before 1952 is very old Oregon Pilot Rock, Ore., and at Anacortes Right now, Masonite's plant at

everybody from the industrialist to little as \$9 a thousand feet. Now daily. Mr. Joe Homemaker who wants a a sawmill must pay between \$40 Before 1952 has many whiskers,

under heat and pressure, have their Furthermore, plywood companies scrap.

placed aboard an airplane for ship-

Within six days, the blood donat-

ed here will be in Korea and avail-

able for life-giving transfusions to

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of the church for appointments to

ment to Korea.

Pickaway County's last visit of wounded servicemen. The local

"Blood for Korea" will be em- Donors may report to the church phasized in the final visit of the or contact the Rev. Robert Weaver

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stands most of the nation's virgin formed into solid boards under ter- wood must have no blemishes. So plywood with knotholes and other The process was perfected by blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 William Mason in 1926 and the big inch facing of hardboard. The rename. Masonite pretty much domi- smooth-surfaced product. It is used

Furniture makers use it for everything from table tops to drawer SO THE scramble is on now to bottoms. The range is wide, from make more hardboard out of the magazine racks to grain bins. The Northwest's fir scrap. At Lebanon, automotive industry uses it for Not since the advent of the Ore, the Cascades Plywood corpor- partitions, panel body liners, the Douglas fir plywood industry more ation, after four years of research, shelf over spare tires and the back

HARDBOARD goes into many booming facts: Three years ago construction. Long-Bell Lumber kinds of toys and into houses in there wasn't an inch of hardboard company will be in production with many forms-from door panels to made west of the Mississippi. To- a plant early next year at Long- wall tile. Sign makers like hardday Oregon has two producing view, Wash. Others are being built board, which unlike plywood, can at Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and be wetted on one side and bent.

Laurel, Miss., is the largest in the more, to turn out an additional This expansion of hardboard in United States, employing 3,000 885,000 feet. They will up the na- the Northwest not only will add to workers. United States Gypsum tion's production of hardboard by payrolls but will give cost-consci- company has a big factory at ous timber producers a new source Greenville, Miss. These, plus sevof income. In pre-war days, a good eral smaller operations, account for THIS SHOULD BE good news to saw log could be bought for as about 1,750,000 feet of hardboard

panel of hardboard to floor or ceil and \$50. That means that wood the Northwest's new production, in an attic. Right now, the coun- waste is costly. Hardboard is one plus Masonite's new plant at Ukitry's few hardboard plants have way to get some of the money ah, Cal., will hike the production Prior to 1948, southern pine wood Already the burgeoning hard- That's a lot of hardboard. Again waste as well as small pines went board industry is becoming a small it demonstrates the United States into hardboard. Hardboard is what part of the plywood industry. Of industrialist's desire not only to its name implies. Wood waste is the seven new plants, three are be- get the most out of this country's chewed up into chips. The chips, ing erected by plywood companies. resources-but to utilize every

the Bloodmobile will be processed ed for drunkenness in the United the same night in Columbus and States in 1949.

# After House Fire

Eleven persons were made homeless Monday night by a fire which destroyed their eight-room home here while they were Christmas shopping.

The home and personal belongings destroyed were those of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cacnick, parents of Mrs. Collins. They estimated the loss at \$17,000. Firemen said the blaze apparently started from an overheated stove,

#### Special 4-H Club Stamp Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-49-The 4-H Club commemorative 3-cent postage stamp will go on sale in Springfield, O., Jan. 15, the postoffice Department has announced.

Springfield claims to be the birthplace of the 4-H club movement. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the stamp may send up to 10 addressed envelopes to the Springfield postmaster with a money order to cover the cost of the stamps to be af-

# In Death Trial

BRYAN, Dec. 11 - P-Edwin Walter, 52, has been found guilty of second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Celia, 53, at their home in West Unity Sept. 12.

The state charged Walter shot his wife for her \$40,000 estate. They had been married only six months

Falcon Island in the South Pacific disappears at intervals of years without regard for geographers. The scientific explanation is that Falcon Island is produced by intermittent eruptions of an under- W. Main St. water volcano.



MARINE SGT. Werner W. Reininger Jr., 22, of San Antonio, Tex., who lost his hands and legs in Korea last Winter, poses with his fiancee, Jeannette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., at the Oak Hill Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The nuptials are scheduled for June. They met on a blind date four months ago. The couple will live in San Antonio. where neighbors and friends presented the quadruple amputee with a new home and ; substantial cash fund.

#### Extended 5-Day Weather Forecast flurries at other times.

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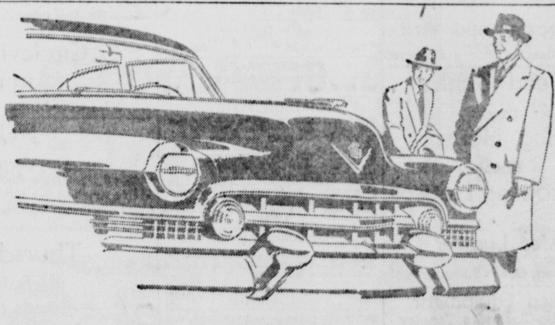
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#### Lakes To Get 2 Large Ships

LORAIN, Dec. 11—(A)—The keel will be laid here Wednesday for the largest ship ever designed for use Of Bloodmobile on the Great Lakes.

and cuffs, for fall and winter, 1951-52. The skirt is gored from can Ship Building Co. for the Hana deep hip yoke and has an at- na fleet, will be 690 feet long and have a capacity of 19,500 gross Pickaway County's last visit of wounded servicemen. The local tons. The Hanna fleet, however, is the Red Cross Bloodmobile in 1951 blood should be in Korea Jan. 1. converting an ocean-going vessel will be held from 11 a. m. until 5 Local blood program workers are \$500 Million Road for lake service and that hull will p. m. Dec. 26 in First Methodist still seeking to fill a quota of 125 be 710 feet long.

nounced development of a "watch-If adopted by both houses of the dog" that sounds an alarm when atomic radiations have made an area dangerous for humans.

GE said its area health monitor Approval by the legislature at its gy plants, waterworks, laborator-

Drug addiction is grounds for di-The proposed bonds would be re- vorce in seven U.S. states.



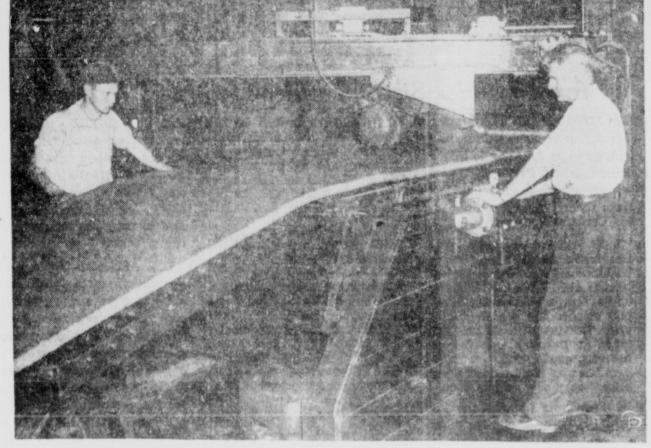
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# New Industry Booms in Northwest 11 Are Homeless To Conserve Even Scraps of Lumber MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 11 - 18-



Workers cut 2-inch wet blanket of wood fibers into 8-foot lengths before sending to giant presses which will squeeze them into quarter-inch hardboard.

of the Pacific Northwest, where gether and the pulpy material is It works this way. Grade A ply-

signed to a burning refuse pile.

waste is because of a big expan- out since. sion in the hardboard-making inmillior are being built.

than a quarter century ago has is erecting a hardboard factory. At of bus seats, to name a few.

and Washington will have seven and Raymond, Wash.

customers on an allocation basis. back.

mobile blood collecting unit.

Blood taken in during the visit of give.

|original cell structure, which forms | are using hardboard as facing for Central Press Correspondent the grain in wood, destroyed. With blemished cores of plywood. This PORTLAND, Ore. - "Woodsman, resins and chemicals added, the means plywood plants can use inwoodsman, spare that scrap pile," fibers are matted and interlaced to- ferior grades of logs.

rific heat and pressure. The process was perfected by blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 their home in West Unity Sept. 12. Trees unfit for lumber; lumber with a 1/10 william Mason in 1926 and the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked. So is every other kind of marked. So is every other kind of marked and the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked and the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked and the big inch facing of hardboard and the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked and the big inch facing of hardboard and the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked are supported by blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 will be a support of the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked are supported by blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 will be a support of the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked are supported by blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 will be a support of the big inch facing of hardboard. The remarked are supported by blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 will be a support of the big inch facing of hardboard are being and the big inch facing of wood waste that formerly was connated the hardboard industry until for concrete forms and can be used a few years ago when 17-year-old over and over All this new activity with wood patents expired. Others have run Hardboard has many other uses.

there been such a trend toward a Dee, Ore., the Oregon Lumber comnew wood product. These are the pany has a \$2-million plant under | HARDBOARD goes into many booming facts: Three years ago construction. Long-Bell Lumber kinds of toys and into houses in there wasn't an inch of hardboard company will be in production with many forms-from door panels to made west of the Mississippi. To- a plant early next year at Long- wall tile. Sign makers like hardday Oregon has two producing view, Wash. Others are being built board, which unlike plywood, can plants and California one. at Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and be wetted on one side and bent.

Middletown section of Ohio Route everybody from the industrialist to little as \$9 a thousand feet. Now daily. 4 -a stretch which has been the Mr. Joe Homemaker who wants a a sawmill must pay between \$40 Before 1952 has many whiskers,

under heat and pressure, have their Furthermore, plywood companies scrap.

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stands most of the nation's virgin formed into solid boards under ter- wood must have no blemishes. So plywood with knotholes and other

Furniture makers use it for everything from table tops to drawer dustry. A string of seven new hard- SO THE scramble is on now to bottoms. The range is wide, from board plants, to cost well over \$15 make more hardboard out of the magazine racks to grain bins. The Northwest's fir scrap. At Lebanon, automotive industry uses it for Not since the advent of the Ore., the Cascades Plywood corpor- partitions, panel body liners, the Douglas fir plywood industry more ation, after four years of research, shelf over spare tires and the back

Before 1952 is very old Oregon Pilot Rock, Ore., and at Anacortes Right now, Masonite's plant at Laurel, Miss., is the largest in the more, to turn out an additional This expansion of hardboard in United States, employing 3,000 885,000 feet. They will up the na- the Northwest not only will add to workers. United States Gypsum HAMILTON, Dec. 11-47-Hamil- tion's production of hardboard by payrolls but will give cost-consci- company has a big factory at ous timber producers a new source Greenville, Miss. These, plus sevof income. In pre-war days, a good eral smaller operations, account for THIS SHOULD BE good news to saw log could be bought for as about 1,750,000 feet of hardboard

> in an attic. Right now, the coun- waste is costly. Hardboard is one plus Masonite's new plant at Ukitry's few hardboard plants have way to get some of the money ah, Cal., will hike the production Prior to 1948, southern pine wood Aiready the burgeoning hard. That's a lot of hardboard. Again waste as well as small pines went board industry is becoming a small it demonstrates the United States into hardboard. Hardboard is what part of the plywood industry. Of industrialist's desire not only to its name implies. Wood waste is the seven new plants, three are be- get the most out of this country's chewed up into chips. The chips, ing erected by plywood companies, resources—but to utilize every

> > the Bloodmobile will be processed the same night in Columbus and placed aboard an aimplace for all States in 1949. placed aboard an airplane for ship-

# After House Fire

Eleven persons were made homeless Monday night by a fire which destroyed their eight-room home here while they were Christmas

shopping. The home and personal belongings destroyed were those of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cacnick, parents of Mrs. Collins. They estimated the loss at \$17,000. Firemen said the blaze apparently started from an overheated stove.

#### Special 4-H Club Stamp Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(A)-The 4-H Club commemorative 3-cent postage stamp will go on sale in Springfield, O., Jan. 15, the postoffice Department has announced.

place of the 4-H club movement. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the stamp may send up to 10 addressed envelopes to the Springfield post. Extended 5-Day er the cost of the stamps to be af- Weather Forecast flurries at other times.

#### Bryan Man Guilty In Death Trial

Walter, 52, has been found guilty of second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Celia, 53, at

The state charged Walter shot his wife for her \$40,000 estate. They had been married only six months.

Falcon Island in the South Pacific disappears at intervals of years without regard for geographers. The scientific explanation is that Falcon Island is produced by intermittent eruptions of an under- W. Main St. water volcano.



MARINE SGT. Werner W. Reininger Jr., 22, of San Antonio, Tex., who lost his hands and legs in Korea last Winter, poses with his fiancee, Jeannette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., at the Oak Hill Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The nuptials are scheduled for June. They met Springfield claims to be the birth- on a blind date four months ago. The couple will live in San Antonio, where neighbors and friends presented the quadruple amputee with a new home and a substantial cash fund.

Temperatures will average three 是是是是是是是是是是是是是 to six degrees below normal. Normal maximum 37 north, 33 south. Normal minimum 23 north, 27 south. Cold through Sunday with coldest about Saturday, Precipitation totaling one-third to one-half

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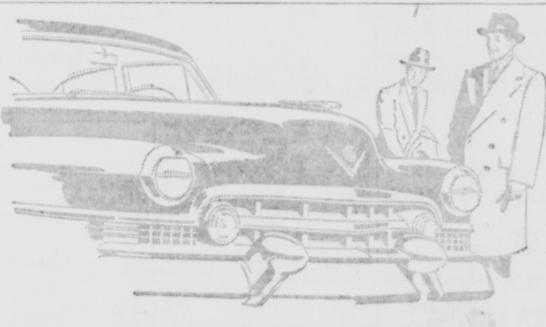
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OBITUARY

#### Obituary

Myra Tootle Davis, daughter of Isaac and Josephine Tootle, was born August 15, 1882, near Clarksburg, Ohio in Ross Co. and departed this life on Dec. I, 1951 aged 69 yrs., 3 mos., and 16 days in Columbus, Ohio.

She wasunited in marriage to William H. Davis on June 3, 1914. To this union were born 2 children, Gayle and William.

Mr. Davis preceded his wife in death 26 yrs. passing away on Feb. 22, 1925.

Most of her life was spent in and near Commercial Point. She was interested and assisted in all community activities. She was a member of the M.E. Church and W.S.C.S. of Commercial Point and throughout her active life she was a member of the Scioto Grange.

The last 6½ years, she has lived in Columbus, Ohio.

She is survived by the two children Mrs. Gayle Goodyear of Dublin, William Davis of near Mt. Sterling, 4 grandchildren, 2 sisters Mrs. Iva Voss of Bellefontaine and Mrs. Roy Peck of Clarksburg, 2 brothers Floyd Tootle of Clarksburg, and Ward Tootle of Asheville, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

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54—REGISTERED AYRSHIRES—54 An outstanding young herd of heavy producing cows and heifers as follows: -17 cows heavy in milk; 12 cows to freshen in near future; 12 springer heifers; 5 yearling heifers; 6 heifer calves and 1 bull. Most of these cattle were raised on this farm, and the entire herd are under 6 year old execpt 5 head. All recently tested for Bangs and T. B. 21 The proposed "Park Place Addition" to the City of Circleville, Ohio, is hereby accepted and approved by the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

The dedication of the control of the said City of Circleville, Ohio. heifers are sired by our herd bull-Corkwell's Gold Don of Windrowa son of the \$16,000 Neshaminy Golden Boy, double approved. This herd is now on official herd test.

HOGS-12 brood sows, some to farrow by day of sale; 6 feeding shoats wt. about 80 lbs. All double treated.

CHICKENS-150 New Hampshire Red Pullets in production. Automatic waterer; Feeders; Nests. -FARM IMPLEMENTS-

1 John Deere Tractor Model A on good rubber with hydraulic lift cultivators, 1 John Deere Model B Tractor on good rubber with starter and

lights and cultivators; 1 J. D. 2-14 and 1 J. D. 2-12 breaking plows; 2 double disc harrows 7 ft. and 6 ft; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachments and tractor hitch; 1 Case tractor wheat drill 11x7 with power lift; J. D. 7 ft. power mower, nearly new; J. D. mower 5 ft.; International 5 ft. combine with motor; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; Land drag; International side delivery rake, good as new; J D automatic hay baler in good condition; 12 boxes baling wire; J. D. corn binder and loader; Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipes; Case 10 inch hammermill; Cross power sheller; Rubber tire wagon with steel floor; 4 wheel weights for tractor M & M; Harvest Handler 18 ft. elevator; Miscellaneous-6 single hog houses; 3 feed racks; 4 water tanks; 4 hog fountains; a 600 gal. tanq and a 300 gal. tank; 3 hog feeders; 2 small buildings 5 x 8 and 5 x 5; Power grass seed sower, Buzz saw, Cross cut saw, Force pump new, Bull staff, Blow torch, Milk cart, Grapple hay B. fork and 200 ft. hay rope, and many small items not mentioned and

-FEED-

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3000 bu. good corn in cribs: 300 bu. oats and wheat mixed, about 1/3 wheat; 1400 bales good mixed hay, wire baled and in barn; Approx. 175. bales nice wheat straw.

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Lunch Served by Ladies of Greenland Church Come Early and Inspect This Good Offering

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Three world's champion boxers have been warned that the National Boxing Association wants only fighting champions, and if titles aren't defended, they'll be forfeit-

THE HOUSE IFE would Warnings were made in letters love to receive furniture for her sent out by the NBA.

Christmas gift-a knee-hole desk weight Champion Kid Gavilan of Bluntest warning went to Welterwould complete the livingroom or Cuba who must sign a contract den and it would make her so within 10 days to fight Charles Huhappy. Mason Furniture will be mez of France or his title will be taken away from him.

glad to show you their complete Col. Harvey Miller, executive secretary of the NBA, said Gavi-IF YOU ARE planning to get an on the condition that he would give electric train for a Christmas gift Humez, the European champion, a for Junior we suggest that you crack at it. drop into Hoover Music Store and Heavyweight Champion Jersey

invest in a ship model or airplane Champion Joey Maxim were remodel, for his dad. That is if you minded that they have only three wish Junior to enjoy the train. more months in which to decide And don't think his dad would not whom they will meet in title fights. enjoy the model kits. All the their homework, the NBA obligingparts are molded to shape and ly listed the fighters it thinks most are so easily assembled. A really entitled to the chance.

delightful gift even if you don't For Walcott: Rocky Marciano of Massachusetts, Clarence Henry of California and Ezzard Charles of IS THE MAN of the house bothered Ohio. with an allergy? Get him Super-For Maxim: Archie Moore of foam Pillows; there will be no Missouri and Harry Matthews of

further trouble from that score— Washington. sweet-smelling pillows on which Kentucky Tops toil. How grateful he would be. First Cage Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-49-The F-Bob Daugherty, Cincinnati HELP MAKE THE children's Kentucky Wildcats have walked off Christmas a happy time-give with top honors in the first Associ- E-Jim Bailey, Miami them gifts they will love and ated Press basketball poll of the T-Dick Raideln, Kent State cherish in the years that will folseason. low-a small tot may grow out of

the selection of children's rockthe 102 first-place votes to easily Q-F. Stollsteimer, W. Mich. ers at C. J. Schneider Furniture, outdistance St. John's university of H-Bob Stratton, Cincinnati priced from \$3.95 up. They are Brooklyn, which finished second. The rest of the top ten teams IN THIS DAY of hustle and bustle were, in order: Illinois, St. Louis, a Sunbeam Shavemaster would Kansas State, Washington, Seton make an ideal gift for the man Hall, Kansas, La Salle and North

### ed model is smaller in the hand, 3 College Pilots wice as much shaving surface. Seeking Pro Job Performs as well for tough as for

tender skins. \$26.50 at Harpster CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(A)-Three college coaches already have ap- Miami TINY CROSSES are thoughtful coach of the Chicago Cardinals, U. gifts for the small baby of the vacated by the resignation of Cursentimental mother — priced at ly Lambeau. \$1.75 and up at L. M. Butch Co.,

to frame the wee small face also ner. He did not identify them other Dellerba of Kent State; Krahe than saying they "currently are Millstein of Western Reserve; and employed by colleges and one was Montross and Bennett of Western A GIFT FOR the semi-invalid-a very impressive." Michigan.

# 3 Ring Champions Told To Defend Titles, Or Else Cincy Grabs Spots On WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — P— Three world's champion boxers have been warned that the Nation-

#### Mid-American Loop Selections Made

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-(P)-Cininnati's champions dominate the Mid-American Conference all-star football team selected by the Associated Press with the aid of the league's six head coaches.

Sid Gillman's powerful Beats, unbeaten and untied in me Mid-American, grabbed eight places on the two-platoon squad. Miami's Redskins, shorn of the conference laurels for the first time in three years, won five berths. Kent State, freshman member of the circuit, and Ohio university won two each, while a pair

went to Western Michigan, and one to Western Reserve. The Bearcat domination of the Mid-American was the greatest in its history, Cincinnati taking four line berths and two backfield positions on the offensive team, and one in each sector on defense.

Here are the selections: OFFENSIVE TEAM E-Dick Jarvis, Cincinnati T-Al-Scheider, Ohio U. G-Bill Shalosky, Cincinnati C-Frank Middendorf, Cincinnati G-Jay Fry, Miami T-Andy Matto, Cincinnati E-Clive Rush, Miami Q-Gene Rossi, Cincinnati H-John Pont, Miami H-Jack Mancos, Kent State

DEFENSIVE TEAM G-Glenn Sample, Cincinnati The Wildcats, NCAA champions, C-L. Andersonn, Ohio U. were named No. 1 in the land by G-Williard Divincenzo, Kent the nation's sports writers and T-Don Green, Miami sportscasters. They received 41 of E-Al Feeney, Wesern Reserve H-Tom Morris, W. Mich.

F-Ed Roberts, Ohio U. HONORABLE MENTION Ends: Staub, Cincinnati; Campbell, Kent; Nuxhall, Ohio U. ; Koch, Western Reserve; Johnston, Western Michigan. Tackles: Dunn, Ohio U.; Gramer, Cincinnati; Kilgoren, Kent.

Guards: Shondich, Cincinnati; Kilgoren, Kent. Guards: Shondich, Cincinnati; Gow, Western Michigan; Schine,

Centers: Turk and Costello, Ohio Backs: Bronston, Pagna and Root of Miami; Wilson and Lawr-The candidates were interiewed ence of Ohio U.; Del Bene and Jewelers. A wee locket in which by General Manager Walter Wolf- Anthony of Cincinnati; Cullom and

# ic content is practically nil, yet the flavor is pleasing. At Son's Stanky Slated To Sign Contract As New Cardinal Player-Pilot

Jane Art and if it's Jane Art it's NEW YORK, Dec. 11-19-Eddie Catcher Forrest Burgess (.257) to a beautiful Christmas gift. The Stanky is to sign a two-year con- the Phils for Catcher Andy Semi-Floraliter—a Jane Art table light- tract as player-manager of the nick (.233), Outfielder Dick Sister S. Louis Cardinals and Joe Diguaranteed automatic lighter plans-both due Tuesday.

> shadow the seven-player deal completed Monday night between the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phils.

velopments probably will over-

Baseman Connie Ryan (.230) and Wildcat Quintet Pacing College Hardwood Teams

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-49-How That Whereas, a proposed Plat of "Park Place Addition" as laid out by Paul A. Johnson and Irene Orr Johnson has been submitted to council, together with a dedication of streets, alleys as shown by said Plat.

SETION 2: to beat Kentucky? This problem has been confronting college basketball teams forwell, it seems like forever .-

And it may be that the only way

to whip the Wildcats this winter

will be to score 100 or more points. The dedication of streets and alleys in said proposed "Park Place Addition" are hereby accepted and approved by said City of Circleville, Ohio. They may be that good. Kentucky has played twice now -both victories, of course - and the Wildcats have flashed some The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized to affix his signature on said. Plat on behalf of said City for purposes of complying with Sections 1 and 2 hereof.

SETION 5C:
That the Council is hereby authorized to said.

whipped stubborn Xavier, 97 to 72. In Evanston, Ill., Sophomore ers. Frank Petrancek scored in the final 30 seconds to give Northwestern a 80-77 win over Western Michigan. The Purdue Boiler nak- told reporters after the World Serers drubbed Marquette, 81 to 68, at Lafayette.

In other top midwest games, DePaul rallied to down Minnesota, owners. 64-57; Iowa State trimmed Drake. 51-46; Oklahoma defeated Baylor, 56-48; Kansas turned back Creighton, 65-47; and Dayton edged Mississippi Southern, 59-57.

# Minoso To Get

Estate of William Brundige, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel
B. Weldon whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of
the Estate of William Brundige, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 1st day of December, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 4, 11, 18. CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(A)-Minnie NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16415
Estate of Blanche Young Motschman,
Deceased Minoso, the Chicago White Sox rookie third baseman - outfielder, Notice is hereby given that Carl C.
Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administrator with the Will Annexed of
the Estate of Blanche Young Motschman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased. will fly to Chicago from Cuba to receive the Sporting News' American League Rookie of The Year exceed \$100,000 from a near capa-Award.

deceased.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 11, 18, 24. be presented to Minoso at the Dia- bring in \$25,000. The fight will be mond Dinner of the Chicago base- telecast and broadcast CBS coastball writers Jan. 13.

vanity, mantle or table. A fully Maggio will announce his future (.287), Pitcher Niles Jordan (2-3) and Infielder Eddie Pellagrini

> The Stanky and DiMaggio de. (.234). Stanky's switch to St. Louis for Pitcher Max Lanier (11-9) and Outfielder Chuck Diering (.259) hinges on an agreement between the In the only official swap of the peppery little second baseman winter meetings, Cincinnati sent and Fred Saigh, Card owner. That Pitcher Howie Fox (9-14), Second is a foregone conclusion.

SAIGH AND Stanky talked on the telephone and will compromise on a two-year contract at \$37,500 when Eddie flys into St. Louis to meet his new boss Tuesday.

Although the Giants and Cards

didn't announce the players involved in the Stanky deal, it was learned Lanier and Diering are the Lanier, 36-year-old veteran lefty, would bolster the Giant staff and Diering, a good-field, no-hit center

fielder, would provide center field

insurance in case Willie Mays is drafted. Stanky, who played 145 games last year and hit .247 for the pennant-winning Giants, expects to play second base for his Cards. In mid-season form, winning with 96 be shifted to first ase. As Giant and 97 points. Monday night they leadoff man, Eddie walked 127 times last season and hit 14 hom-

> The DiMaggio announcement will settle the future of the 37-year-old star with the \$100,00 Osalary. Joe ies that he had played his last game, but held off positive retirement at the request of the Yanks

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#### Obituary

Myra Tootle Davis, daughter of Isaac and Josephine Tootle, was born August 5, 1882, near Clarksburg. Ohio in Ross 20. and departed this life on Dec. I, 1951 aged 69 yrs. 3 mos., and 16 days n Columbus. Ohio.

She wasunited in marriage to William H. Davis on June 3, 1914. To this union were born 2 children, Gayle and William.

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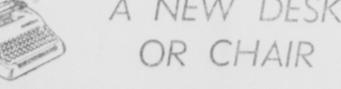
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horized to affix his signature on said and 97 points. Monday night they whipped stubborn Xavier, 97 to 72.

In Evanston III Sophomore 1 John Deere Tractor Model A on good rubber with hydraulic lift cul-

tivators, 1 John Deere Model B Tractor on good rubber with starter and lights and cultivators; 1 J. D. 2-14 and 1 J. D. 2-12 breaking plows; 2 double disc harrows 7 ft. and 6 ft; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer ordinance shall take full effect at the earliest period ed by law.
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corn binder and loader; Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipes; Case 10 inch hammermill; Cross power sheller; Rubber tire wagon with steel floor; Dec. 11, 18 (W) 4 wheel weights for tractor M & M; Harvest Handler 18 ft. elevator; Dec. 11, 18 (D)

Miscellaneous—6 single hog houses; 3 feed racks; 4 water tanks; 4 hog fountains; a 600 gal. tanq and a 300 gal. tank; 3 hog feeders; 2 small NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT buildings 5 x 8 and 5 x 5; Power grass seed sower, Buzz saw, Cross cut saw, Force pump new, Bull staff, Blow torch, Milk cart, Grapple hay fork and 200 ft. hay rope, and many small items not mentioned and some Household Goods.

—FEED—

3000 bu. good corn in cribs: 300 bu. oats and wheat mixed, about 1/3 wheat; 1400 bales good mixed hay, wire baled and in barn; Approx. 175 bales nice wheat straw.

No. 15528

Estate of William Brundige, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of William Brundige, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16415

Estate of Blanche Young Motschman,
Deceased

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# 3 Ring Champions Cincy Grabs Told To Defend Titles, Or Else

al Boxing Association wants only fighting champions, and if titles aren't defended, they'll be forfeit

Christmas gift—a knee-hole desk weight Champion Kid Gavilan of would complete the livingroom or Cuba who must sign a contract den and it would make her so within 10 days to fight Charles Hu-

glad to show you their complete Col. Harvey Miller, executive secretary of the NBA, said Gavi-IF YOU ARE planning to get an on the condition that he would give electric train for a Christmas gift Humez, the European champion, a for Junior we suggest that you crack at it.

drop into Hoover Music Store and invest in a ship model or airplane model for his ded. That is if you model, for his dad. That is if you minded that they have only three wish Junior to enjoy the train. more months in which to decide to Western Reserve. And don't think his dad would not whom they will meet in title fights. enjoy the model kits. All the their homework, the NBA obliging-

parts are molded to shape and ly listed the fighters it thinks most are so easily assembled. A really entitled to the chance. delightful gift even if you don't For Walcott: Rocky Marciano of one in each sector on defense. Massachusetts, Clarence Henry of

IS THE MAN of the house bothered Ohio. with an allergy? Get him Super- For Maxim: Archie Moore of foam Pillows; there will be no Missouri and Harry Matthews of G-Bill Shalosky, Cincinnati further trouble from that score— Washington. no dusty feathers, no lumpy pil-

#### sweet-smelling pillows on which Kentucky Tops to rest his head after a hard day's to rest his head after a hard day's toil. How grateful he would be. First Cage Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-49-The F-Bob Daugherty, Cincinnati HELP MAKE THE children's Kentucky Wildcats have walked off Christmas a happy time-give with top honors in the first Associ- E-Jim Bailey, Miami them gifts they will love and ated Press basketball poll of the T-Dick Raideln, Kent State cherish in the years that will fol- season.

low-a small tot may grow out of The Wildcats, NCAA champions, C-L. Andersonn, Ohio U. the wee chair or rocker but they were named No. 1 in the land by G-Williard Divincenzo, Kent will always remember the Christ- the nation's sports writers and T-Don Green, Miami mas when they received it. See sportscasters. They received 41 of E-Al Feeney, Wesern Reserve the selection of children's rock- the 102 first-place votes to easily Q-F. Stollsteimer, W. Mich. ers at C. J. Schneider Furniture, outdistance St. John's university of H-Bob Stratton, Cincinnati

IN THIS DAY of hustle and bustle were, in order: Illinois, St. Louis, a Sunbeam Shavemaster would Kansas State, Washington, Seton make an ideal gift for the man Hall, Kansas, La Salle and North of the family—the famous shav- Carolina State.

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# 8 Spots On WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — P— Three world's champion boxers have been warned that the Nation— Honor Team

Mid-American Loop Selections Made

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11-(P)-Cincinnati's champions dominate the Mid-American Conference all-star football team selected by the Associated Press with the aid of the league's six head coaches. Sid Gillman's powerful B

cats, unbeaten and untied in in Mid-American, grabbed eight places on the two-platoon squad. Miami's Redskins, shorn of the conference laurels for the first time in three years, won five berths. Kent State, freshman mem-

sity won two each, while a pair went to Western Michigan, and one The Bearcat domination of the Mid-American was the greatest in its history, Cincinnati taking four line berths and two backfield po-

ber of the circuit, and Ohio univer-

sitions on the offensive team, and Here are the selections: OFFENSIVE TEAM California and Ezzard Charles of E-Dick Jarvis, Cincinnati T-Al-Scheider, Ohio U. C-Frank Middendorf, Cincinnati

> T-Andy Matto, Cincinnati E-Clive Rush, Miami Q-Gene Rossi, Cincinnati H-John Pont, Miami H-Jack Mancos, Kent State DEFENSIVE TEAM G-Glenn Sample, Cincinnati

G-Jay Fry, Miami

priced from \$3.95 up. They are Brooklyn, which finished second. H-Tom Morris, W. Mich. The rest of the top ten teams F-Ed Roberts, Ohio U. HONORABLE MENTION Ends: Staub, Cincinnati; Campbell, Kent; Nuxhall, Ohio U. ; Koch, Western Reserve; Johnston, West-

ern Michigan.

er, Cincinnati; Kilgoren, Kent. Guards: Shondich, Cincinnati; Kilgoren, Kent. tender skins. \$26.50 at Harpster CHICAGO, Dec. 11—49—Three Gow, Western Michigan; Schine, Guards: Shondich, Cincinnati:

Tackles: Dunn, Ohio U.; Gram-

### ic content is practically nil, yet Stanky Slated To Sign Contract As New Cardinal Player-Pilot

Jane Art and if it's Jane Art it's NEW YORK, Dec. 11-49-Eddie Catcher Forrest Burgess (.257) to a beautiful Christmas gift. The Stanky is to sign a two-year con- the Phils for Catcher Andy Semi-Floraliter—a Jane Art table lighter and desk, S. Louis Cardinals and Joe Divanity, mantle or table. A fully Maggio will announce his future (.287), Pitcher Niles Jordan (2-3)

makes this an outstanding gift, completed Monday night between delphia Phils.

Pitcher Howie Fox (9-14), Second is a foregone conclusion, Baseman Connie Ryan (.230) and

### Wildcat Quintet Pacing College Hardwood Teams

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(A)-How to beat Kentucky? This problem has been confronting college basketball teams forwell, it seems

will be to score 100 or more points. They may be that good. -both victories, of course - and the Wildcats have flashed some that case, Red Schoendienst month mid-season form, winning with 96 be shifted to first ase. As Giant and 97 points. Monday night they leadoff man, Eddie walked 127

In Evanston, Ill., Sophomore ers. Frank Petrancek scored in the Lafayette.

In other top midwest games, ment at the request of the Yanks DePaul rallied to down Minnesota, owners. 64-57; Iowa State trimmed Drake, 51-46; Oklahoma defeated Baylor 56-48; Kansas turned back Creighton, 65-47; and Dayton edged Mississippi Southern, 59-57.

# Minoso To Get

will fly to Chicago from Cuba to weight crown, receive the Sporting News' Ameri- Promoters expect the gross to can League Rookie of The Year exceed \$100,000 from a near capa-

be presented to Minoso at the Dia- bring in \$25,000. The fight will be ball writers Jan. 13.

and Infielder Eddie Pellagrini

Stanky's switch to St. Louis for Pitcher Max Lanier (11-9) and Outfielder Chuck Diering (.259) hinges on an agreement between the In the only official swap of the peppery little second baseman winter meetings, Cincinnati sent and Fred Saigh, Card owner. That

> SAIGH AND Stanky talked on the telephone and will compromise on a two-year contract at \$37,500 when Eddie flys into St. Louis to meet his new boss Tuesday.

Although the Giants and Cards

didn't announce the players involved in the Stanky deal, it was learned Lanier and Diering are th Lanier, 36-year-old veteran lefty, would bolster the Giant staff and Diering, a good-field, no-hit center

fielder, would provide center field And it may be that the only way insurance in case Willie Mays is to whip the Wildcats this winter drafted. Stanky, who played 145 games last year and hit .247 for the pen-Kentucky has played twice now nant-winning Giants, expects to play second base for his Cards. In

The DiMaggio announcement will final 30 seconds to give Northwest- settle the future of the 37-year-old ern a 80-77 win over Western star with the \$100,00 Osalary. Joe Michigan. The Purdue Boiler nak- told reporters after the World Serers drubbed Marquette, 81 to 68, at les that he had played his last game, but held off positive retire-

#### Charles, Maxim Match Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11-(P)-Ezzard Charles, an ex-heavyweight champ, and Joe Maxim, light AL Rookie Award heavy titleholder, tangle here Wed-CHICAGO, Dec. 11—A—Minnie nesday night in a 12-round fight Minoso, the Chicago White Sox shot at Jersey Joe Wolcott's heavy-

city crowd of about 15,000 fans. The award and a Swiss clock will In addition television rights will

mond Dinner of the Chicago base- telecast and broadcast CBS coastto-coast at 10 p. m. EST.

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if he "takes up" abruptly in front fuse the trailing horses.

the 40-day Western Harness Rac- him and married Barnes.)" 4. It will be the first time the lows: meeting has been held west of the Rockies.

The directors also voted:

TO ALLOW drivers to accept anything except cash awards for equalling or breaking track records, or for winning driving championships at member tracks.

To require programs distributed it. at extended pari-mutuel meetings Oo carry form on at least the last five races of every horse entered. To require presiding judges to supervise the drawing of horses.

to delegate the job to other offi-Racing Commission granted 44 ope." There is no conflicting testinights of harness racing to Grand- mony to show that Barnes is a Review Oval, Cleveland, successor to publican, if that matters. the old bainbridge track. The meet Other racing dates set by the

May 10 through May 31, 19 days, Hamilton-Aug. 11-Sept. 1, 19 days. Jan. 5 Senior Bowl.

Cranwood-May 3-May 31, 25 Coatto set five new passing rec days, and Sept. 20-Oct. 11, 19 days; ords in the Big Ten last season. Ascot Park-June 3-July 23, 44 His passing yardage totaled 1,030 days; Randall Park-July 25-Sept. to beat a 1942 Big Ten record. 13, 44 days.

Night harness racing in addition to Grandview Oval-Painesville-3-July 19, 41 days.

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# These Days

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ing Association meeting which in- Robert Morris, committee counaugurates the 1952 season March sel, summed up the situation as fol-

this too much on Mr. Barnes, Mr. Pa., set a new single-season rec-Chairman. Mr. Chambers is now ord for earnings, surpassing the the fourth witness who has identi- record \$306,000 set last year by fied Mr. Barnes as a member of Delvin Miller of Meadow Lands, N. Y., with 97; Levi Harner, some Communist unit and Commu- Pa. nist organization, and yet I think it W. N. McMillen of London was right, Springfield, Ill., 90; Clarence is necessary, Mr. Chairman, be-second in victories with 98 and Merrill, Topsham, Me., 85; Foy cause Mr. Barnes continues to deny Wayne Smart of Delaware was Funderburk, Springfield, Ill., 78;

munist party. This testimony is, was tied for 10th with 71 firsts. however, important and is here giv-Previously they had been allowed ther's statement that Barnes was one of the editors of General Eis-At another meeting, the Ohio enhower's book, "Crusade in Eur-

### will start Sept. 11 and end Oct. 31 Wisconsin Stars Running races - Beulah Park, On North Squad

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 11-(A)-John and Sept. 5 through Oct. 4. (There Coatto and Hal Faverty, both Uniwill be no races Sept. 19); River versity of Wisconsin players, were Downs-May -July 19, 44 days; added to the North's squad in the

In raw powder form or combined June 3-July 23, 44 days; Lebanon- in sulphuric acid, sulphur is indis-May 10-May 31, 19 days and Sept. pensable in making chemicals, fer-13-Oct. 4, 19 days; Hilliards-June tilizers, insecticides, paints, explo sives, metals, foods and textiles.

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# amination. He may be refused a license or have his license revoked for repeated rule violations. He may be punished by fine or house belonging to Mr. Field's mother somewhere in Central Park Memory for repeated rule violations. He may be punished by fine or mother somewhere in Central Park Wins 118 Races And \$333,136

Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Jo- F. Simpson of Chester, S. C., is

The 31-year-old reinsman won \$333,136.25 and 118 races, high for both fields. Final figures were announced by the United States Trotting Association, which is holding its annual meeting here.

Simpson, general manager of "It may be that we are laboring Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Goshen, N. Y., \$124,654.18.

William R. Haughton, Fultonville, N. Y., \$220,816.28; Delvin Miller, \$192,244.22; B. J. Schue, Grand Forks, N. D., \$190,913.72; James Jordan, Auburn, Me., \$153,-451.83; Smart, \$143,132.84; Frank Ervin, Sedalia, Mo., \$140,707.24; Guy Crippen, Elkhorn, Wisc., \$131, 233.97; Joe O'Brien, Prince Edward Isle, \$126,478.37; Harry Pownall,

William Haughton, Fultonville, Bloomsburg, Pa., 90; Harry Bursixth in winning with \$143,132.84. Harry Miller, 76; Paul Hungerford, I wish to make the point that I Harry Miller of West Alexandria Shelbyville, Ind., 74; Delvin Miller, personally know nothing about Mr. was eighth with 75 victories, and O'Brien, Stanley Dancer of New Barnes's connections with the Com- Louis Huber Jr. of Mt. Healthy, Egypt, N. J., and Louis Huber Jr.,

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Resisted 1. Dibbles, as bait openly

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5. Cloth

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term)

11. Rub out

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16. Southern 9. Mother state (abbr.) 17. Encountered

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18. Know (Scot.) 19. God of

pleasure 20. Public notice 21. Pin

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(abbr.) 30. Slippery 31. Alcoholic

liquor 32. Girl's nickname 33. Music note

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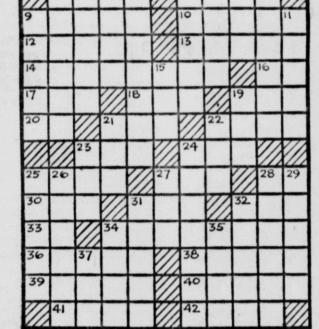
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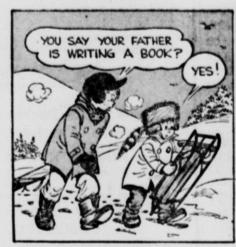












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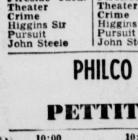
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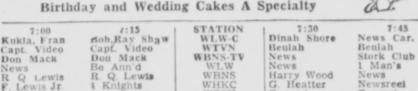
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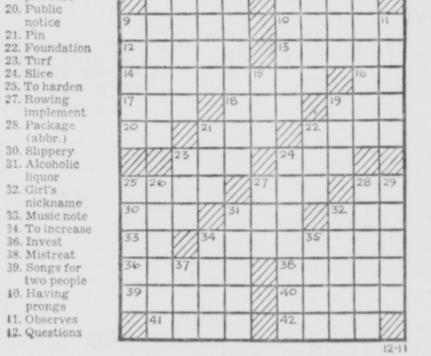
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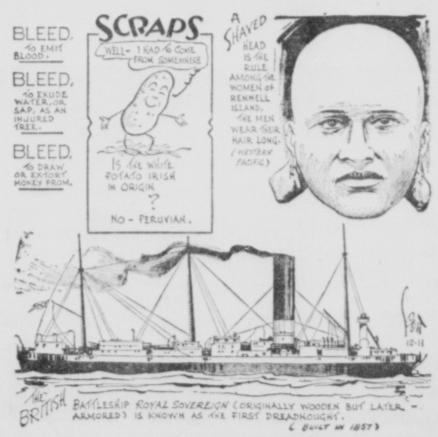


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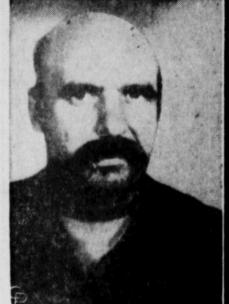
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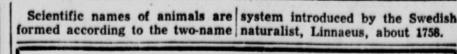
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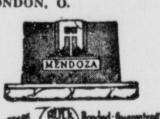




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